**The Weather**
Warm and humid with scattered thundershowers tonight. Wednesday warm and humid with scattered thundershowers.

# Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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**Associated Press**
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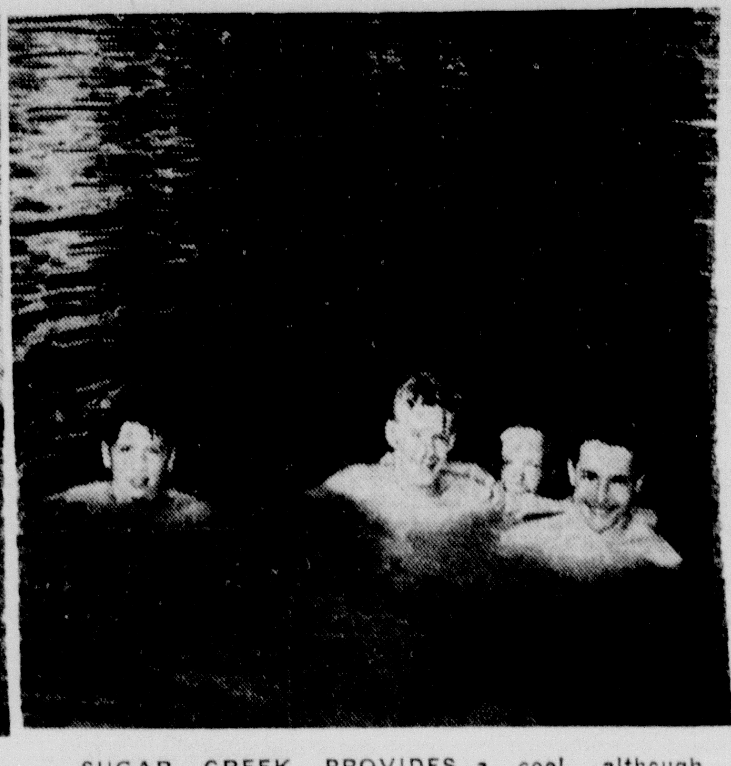
# Sweltering Heat Sends Old and Young in Search of Relief

EVEN A NAP under a shade tree on the courthouse lawn is interrupted by the sun which has moved around and put this sleeper out under its rays.

HOW TO KEEP COOL in the backyard is demonstrated by these girls who are swinging under a shade tree. (Record-Herald Photos)



SUGAR CREEK PROVIDES a cool, although not clear swimming hole for youngsters trying to escape the heat.

OLD PAINT CREEK may not be too pleasant to the nose but it feels good to these youngsters who are wading under a railroad trestle off South Sycamore Street.

## Signs Aplenty That Summer Is Here Again

Old Sol burned down on residents of Fayette County today with an intensity that only summer could bring.

And summer, it is, which has brought the old fellow on his most direct position over this part of the world.

There were some reports that this community and other parts of Ohio were lucky to escape the torrid heat wave which has brought drought to northeastern states.

Washington C. H. residents haven't, however, escaped the high humidity which came with the 3.21 inches of precipitation which fell on the community since last Friday night.

Summer officially came to Washington C. H. last Tuesday and there were plenty of signs that residents felt the full lash of the old fellow of sky.

Children, home for the summer vacation months, took to old swimming holes, devoured ice cream and dressed in airy summer wear.

The Ohio Water Service Co. reported it was pumping about 900,000 gallons of water a day to satisfy needs of users here.

**Soft Drink Sales Up**

Officials of the soft drink bottling plants here said they worked overtime several nights last week and were distributing over 1,000 cases a day throughout this area.

Downtown restaurants said they were meeting preferences of customers by serving cold plate lunches, salads, iced tea and iced coffee.

Ice company officials said the rush was on in their business, which is one of the truest barometers of the impact summer heat makes on residents of a city.

Everywhere there was evidence that summer is on in full force in Washington C. H.

Kids, "itchy" with the heat, swarmed over the city's five playgrounds and sought relief along creeks and in old swimming holes.

**Swimming Party**

More than 50 youngsters from Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue schools were fortunate enough to make a trip Friday to Circleville for a plunge in the Gold Cliff pool.

Youngsters at the Fayette County Children's Home haven't been so lucky, but Mrs. David Whiteside, who looks after their welfare, said the home was cool even during the hottest months.

Sheriff Orland Hays said there were only three men locked up in the county jail who would have to bear the warm weather. He indicated that lock-ups drop during the summer months but pick up again in the fall.

There were several persons who could find little relief from the heat today—those who must work outside under the blazing sun, those employed in laundries or in any other place where heat has to be employed in the course of their work.

## City Manager Named

SPRINGFIELD, June 28—(AP)—Worth N. Yoder of Sturgis, Mich., was appointed city manager of Springfield last night by the city commission. The post pays $8,500 a year. It had been vacant since Oscar Fleckner resigned last year to become state liquor director.

## Meanderings

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**By Wash Fayette**

A PTA-engineered trip Saturday for a Red Bird baseball game turned up several surprises for about 40 schoolboy patrolmen and a few fathers who went along with them.

Everything got off to a good start when the boys arrived at the gate and found that genial Al Bannister, president of the Columbus baseball club, had made provision for the boys to get in at no charge.

And, as if that wasn't enough, the boys found that they were seated along the first base line, where they had a commanding view of activity on the diamond. They got a special thrill when one of the batters smacked a home run cleaning the bases of runners.

Still another surprise came when a television camera was turned towards the boys and their image produced on television screens all over this part of Ohio.

It was such a rousing evening for the PTA project that Mrs. Condon Campbell, who was in charge of arrangements, said she hoped it would become an annual affair.

# MILLEDGEVILLE MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

## Rainfall Here Double Normal

**Total So Far This Month 8.35 Inches**

Additional rainfall of .63 inches over Monday and Monday night, brought the total so far in June to 8.35 inches, compared with a normal of 4.48 inches for the entre month.

Over part of the country, particularly some of the northern area, the rainfall was considerably in excess of the .63 inches recorded here for Monday.

Farmers are becoming concerned about their wheat, which is ripening rapidly, and also their corn, which is in urgent need of further cultivation to kill the weeds which obtained such a foothold during the rains two weeks ago.

The showers brought lower temperatures, but did not decrease the humidity, which has been unusually great for several days.

Monday's peak temperature was 82 degrees compared with 94 a year ago.

Reports from some parts of the county state that much water is standing in wheat, corn and soybean fields, and that some damage has already been caused to the corn and soybeans which have been covered with water in the lowlands the past two days.

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**SOME GET RELIEF**

Cool air and rain brought temporary relief to many areas in the nation's hot weather belt today.

The dry-stricken northeastern states didn't get much rain to help the wilting crops, but cooling breezes from the Hudson Bay region broke a long hot spell in many sections.

Rain over many midwest states also brought temporary relief from the hot humid weather. Heavy falls were reported in parts of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

New York, sweltering in hot humid weather and without substantial falls of rain for 32 days, got welcome relief last night as the mass of cool air moved in. The mercury hit a high of 89.4 during the day and it was 86 at 9 o'clock last night. Then the cool air hit the metropolis and sent the mercury down 10 degrees.

Similar drops were reported in New Jersey where therometers have hit in the 90's for the last week and where no rain has fallen in 37 days. Some rain appeared in prospect within the next two or three days.

The New England states, rainless and hot most of June, reported temperatures in the 70's, a drop in some areas of from 10 to 20 degrees. Temperatures in upstate New York yesterday gener-

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## Berlin Clouds Lighten With End of Strike

BERLIN, June 28—(AP)—Berlin's 38-day rail tieup came to an end today as strikers went back to their jobs and the Soviet-directed management resumed control of the west Berlin stations.

Traffic did not resume immediately. The management prepared to direct test runs over the tracks which had been idle since May 21, when 14,000 anti-Communist employes struck.

Western railroaders said a few hours work on signals, switches and torn-up trackage was needed to get the freight yards in service again.

The four occupation powers, meanwhile, got ready for another try at breaking Germany's economic deadlock.

The deputy military governors of the United States, Britain, France and Russia prepared to hold their first meeting of this series. They are acting on orders put out by the Big Four foreign ministers council in Paris last week.

Chief aim of the impending meeting is to lay the groundwork for a "way of living together" that will afford economic traffic between the east and west zones of Germany and sectors of Berlin.

## Man Admits Killing Four-Year-Old Boy

LANSING, Mich., June 22—(AP)—The cruel death of tiny Walter (Peewee) Eaton was officially listed as solved today in a neighbor's volunteered confession.

Four-year-old Walter's slaying, which shocked this capital city of Michigan, was charged to mustached Dudley Beatty, 29, father of four children.

Haggard and nervous, Beatty walked into police headquarters yesterday.

"I want to give myself up," he said.

Police Inspector Paul Taylor said Beatty, an unemployed factory worker, then blurted out a story of luring "Peewee" to his death Thursday night in a dark vacant lot.

The urchin's throat was slashed with a broken been bottle. Authorities said he also was abused sexually.

## Former Hot Rod Head License Confiscated

CLEVELAND, June 28—(AP)—Edward A. Miller, 19, former head of a hot-rod group here, was grounded for two years yesterday by a municipal court judge. Miller, arrested five times in two months for speeding, was forbidden by Judge Louis Petrash to drive for two years and fined $50.

## Curbs Applied For Ohio Divorce

**Disabled Vet Help Sought by Daniels**

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, June 28—(AP)—State senators want judges to wait three months before they hear divorce cases to give couples time to settle their differences.

"A waiting period will give them time to cool off," Sen. Edwin F. Sawicki (D-Cuyahoga) told the Senate Monday night. "Divorce is public enemy No. 1. There's one for every five marriages. We have a major duty to try to preserve our homes," Sawicki declared. Senators passed his bill 23-6.

It requires judges to wait another two months after hearing cases before they can grant divorces. The present waiting period is six weeks, judges can make divorces final immediately after hearings.

Senators also passed 27-2 a measure to make separate laws out of marriage annulment and divorce codes. Annulment grounds proposed by Sawicki are: either person already married or underage, lack of physical or mental ability, force or fraud.

Both measures now go to the House of Representatives.

**Other Major Actions**

Other major action as the lawmakers started their 26th week:

Senators passed 29-0 an emergency bill to let counties issue up to $1,000,000 in poor relief bonds.

Representatives completed passage 110-0 a measure designed to help disabled war veterans get jobs.

The House defeated 62 "no" to 56 "yes" a bill to let public workers strike if their grievances could not be settled by arbitration.

The Ferguson Act now bans strikes by public employes and school teachers. The Legislature passed it two years ago. A bill to repeal the act cleared the House early this session but the Senate bottled it up. Gov. Frank J. Lausche has hinted he will veto the repealer if it reaches his desk.

**Veteran Aid Bill**

Sen. Albert L. Daniels (R-Highland) sponsored the bill to aid disabled veterans. It works this way:

The state Industrial Commission has to decide the degree of a veteran's service disability in making an award for an industrial injury. The part attributed to war injury is charged against the compensation reserve fund. In that way employers' liability rates for compensation remain normal.

"Employers in Ohio have been reluctant to employ disabled veterans because each employer was liable for the entire cost when a veteran suffered a second injury or occupational disease," Daniels explained. "This bill will 'lift the

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## Ohio Municipal Court Bill Is Given O. K. by Committee

COLUMBUS, June 28—(AP)—Representatives of Cleveland and Washington C. H. failed today in attempts to effect changes in the uniform municipal court bill now before the House Judiciary Committee.

William J. Reichle, clerk of Cleveland's municipal court, told the committee the bill discriminated against Cleveland since all court employes there are under civil service.

He offered an amendment which would permit the clerk of courts to hire one or more cashiers, an index clerk and a typist, all exempt from civil service. He also asked the right to determine the number of employes to be hired by the new court, if set up, and the right to select the personnal from civil service lists.

His amendment was voted down by 8 to 7, with all Cleveland members of the committee opposing its adoption.

W. W. Hill, city manager of Washington C. H. read a resolution which he said had been adopted by the city council, requesting the Fayette County muncipality be left out of the bill entirely.

Hill said the bill had been sponsored by the Fayette County Bar Association, but "the people don't know whether they want it or not." The city manager said he "was personally opposed to the new type court and can see no necessity for it."

Clark Wickensimer, president of the Fayette County Bar Association, told the committee the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce had asked the Bar Association to sponsor the bill, and he declared:

"City Manager Hill is the only attorney in town who is opposed to it.

Wickensimer said City Manager Hill also was city solicitor, and "if this bill is passed he'll have to give up one of his jobs."

Rep. Virgil Perrill (R-Fayette) said he was "not opposed to the municipal court bill," and the committee voted unanimously to keep Washington C. H. under the bill's jurisdiction.

## Adoption of Vast New Housing Bill Looming

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—The House raced today toward final action on a vast housing bill, with only one snag apparent in the path of hard-driving administration leaders.

While Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) predicted passage of the measure by a "substantial margin," Rep. Spence (D-Ky), leading the administration forces on the floor, saw signs of trouble ahead in announced plans of one lawmaker to raise the race issue in the housing fight.

Rep. Marcantonio (Al-NY) said he was ready to present an amendment barring segregation in publicly-owned housing projects.

Spence, chairman of the House Banking Committee, declared:

"If somebody wants to scuttle the bill, that is the way to do it. If it gets into the bill it would have the effect of beating it. A friend of the bill would not offer such an amendment. Let them bring this issue up in separate legislation."

Marcantonio's amendment would ban discrimination in the construction, sale, rent or tenancy of public housing because of race, color, creed or national origin.

Administration forces grabbed complete control yesterday, smothering a Republican-southern Democrat coalition, and beat back all efforts to substitute or amend the administration bill.

The opposing Republicans were badly split between a group wanting a compromise bill and those wanting no bill at all. And not as many southerners joined the opposition as some had expected.

In rapid order, the House defeated proposals by Reps. Davis (D-Ga) and Coudert (R-NY) to junk the bill's big public housing program, although leaving intact its slum clearance provision. The two substitute plans lost by votes of 137 to 99 and 110 to 78.

Then the House defeated, 150 to 50, a substitute by 10 Republicans that embraced most of the Truman program, but proposed to add a program of government loans for private construction of 350,000 dwelling units.

Another substitute, by Rep. Lemke (R-ND)—to create a system of local home owners leagues to buy or build homes—was beaten 116 to 51.

These were major provisions of the bill as it stood after yesterday's debate:

The federal government would contribute up to $308,000,000 a year for 40 years toward construction by local authorities of 810,000 publicly-owned dwelling units. Federal contributions would meet the difference between the low rents and the amount necessary to pay off the long-range cost of building and operation.

A $262,500,000 program would provide housing loans for farmers who could not get credit elsewhere, with grants in some cases for housing on farms that are not self-sustaining.

## Administration Wins First Round On Bill

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—The Senate today rejected a straight out proposal to keep Taft-Hartley law injunctions against national emergency strikes.

The vote was 54 to 37.

It was a big preliminary victory for the Truman administration in the Senate scrap over a new labor law.

But it came in a parliamentary situation leaving a chance senators wanting to keep this provision of the T-H law might yet finally win.

While the first round went to the administration group, at least one and possibly two more hurdles remained.

The first vote was on an amendment sponsored by Senator Holland (D-Fla.) and others. It simply proposed to keep the provision of the present law which lets the government get court orders to block strikes imperiling the national health or safety.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) has pending a proposal to keep the court orders but also provide for government seizure of plants in some circumstances.

## Babies Turn Blue And Diaper Dye Believed to Blame

LAKE WALES, Fla., June 28—(AP)—A strange illness that turned newborn babies a bluish tinge at times, caused the death of a fourth infant today.

One other baby is still under treatment.

Miss Bree Kelly, superintendent of Lake Wales Hospital, said doctors believe the attacks were caused by poisoning from a laundry dye used in marking diapers.

"We're not sure," she added, "we've made a research of everything." Results of an autopsy are being awaited.

The five infants became ill June 21 a few hours after the first batch of diapers marked with a new dye containing analin oil was used, Miss Kelly said.

Only last Friday, the American Medical Association Journal urged special precautions against poisoning babies with analine dyes used to mark diapers. The journal said 72 cases of poisoning from coal tar derivative dyes had been reported and that five infants had died.

## Production Being Slowed Down In Line With Price Declines

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—The nation's production machine has throttled down to its slackest pace in three years and no end to the slowdown has yet been sighted.

The Federal Reserve Board reported a 10.8 percent fall in production from last November's peak to the end of May. The board said another 2 to 3 percent drop is indicated for June.

Production is coming down with prices, and accompanying factory closings or slowdowns are boosting unemployment in the process.

The reserve board's report yesterday said output in May remained 74 percent above the average for prewar 1935-39. But it was nearly three percent under April and more than nine percent below May, 1948.

Meantime, there was no agreement over just how serious the nation's economic situation is. Secretary of Commerce Charles

(Please turn to Page Two)

## Paddy Johnson Hit During Fog And Not Noticed

**Mangled Body Not Found Until After Daylight**

Paddy Johnson, 45, B&O section crew employe of Milledgeville, was run over by a B&O engine while he apparently was sitting on the tracks asleep in Milledgeville, around 3:30 A. M. Tuesday, and his badly mangled body was found about 6 A. M., by the crew of another B&O freight train.

Johnson had started his vacation Monday, reports indicate, and Sheriff Orland Hays, who, with the Coroner Dr. N. M. Reiff, visited the scene soon after the discovery was made, expressed the belief that Johnson had been struck while sitting on the tracks near the main crossing in Milledgeville. His body, partly dismembered, was carried nearly 350 feet down the tracks.

His glasses were found, unbroken, beside the track, and one arm was found nearly 300 feet from his badly mangled body.

"It looked like nearly every bone in his body had been broken," Sheriff Hays said in commenting on Johnson's condition.

It is believed that an engine, running light, struck him about 3:30 A. M., during a heavy fog, and the engine crew was not aware of the accident.

Johnson, single, had been employed on the section crew at Milledgeville for a number of years, and was widely known in the community.

His body was brought to the Gerstner Funeral Home here, where it remains pending word from relatives.

Efforts to locate relatives was started at once, and difficulty was experienced in reaching them.

Mrs. Betty Hedges, a sister of Westboro, was located Tuesday forenoon, and will reach here Tuesday afternoon to arrange for funeral services and burial.

## Hillsboro Woman Drops Dead in Xenia Court House

XENIA, June 28—(AP)—Mrs. S. P. Ferguson, 70, of Hillsboro, died yesterday outside the Greene County common pleas courtroom. Coroner H. C. Schick said she apparently had suffered a heart attack.

Mrs. Ferguson was a spectator at the trial of Raymond Gill, 32, of Wabash, Ind., on a charge of larceny by trick. Gill is accused of swindling Mrs. Mary Ginegar of Jamestown of $850 for termite extermination which was not performed.

Mrs. Ferguson, a widow, was reported to have paid Gill $1,000 to rid her property of termites.

J. L. Purdy, of Hamilton, O., secretary of the Ohio Pest Control Operators' Association, testified for the state against Gill. He told the court the Gill method of treatment was not adequate. He also testified he had recommended that Mrs. Ferguson also filed charges against the defendant.

Mrs. Ferguson went to the court room door, said a few words to Purdy and then collapsed.

## Business Not as Bad as Some Talk

(Editor's Note: How deep is the business recession in the United States, and how long will it last? What is in store for the public as we slide away from the all-time record boom of 1948? Sam Dawson, Associated Press business news columnist, surveys the scene at the half-way point of 1949 in three articles. The first follows.)

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, June 28—(AP)—This is a piece-meal recession. Times will get worse before they get better and when they get better it will be piece-meal, too.

That's the way it looks half way through 1949.

Assessments of what has happened to us so far, and what we can reasonably expect the rest of the year, range from soothing cluckings in Washington to gloomy headshakings of the bears in Wall Street. But the middle of the road estimate goes something like this:

Most observers expect the slump to hit bottom about the first quarter of 1950. They think it will not go as far down the economic scale as did those of 1920-21 and 1937-38, and certainly nowhere as low as in 1929-33.

**Revival Next Spring**

The economy is expected to start upgrade again next spring and slowly climb back during the last nine months of 1950. Most doubt it will get back to 1948 levels until 1951 or '52. In some boom in-

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# Sheep Tour Set For Wednesday

## Shepherd Club Plans To Visit 14 Farms

Plans are being polished off today by Fayette County sheepmen for a tour Wednesday when they will visit some of the main farms throughout the county.

The tour is being planned by the Shepherds Club directors and the county extension agents, according to Willard Bitzer, president of the club.

As the schedule is now set up, the tour will include 14 farms which have Westerns, Shropshires, Suffolk, Montadale, Columbia, Dorsets, Corriedale, Southdown and Oxford sheep. The tour also will be shown a sheep drenching demonstration.

The tour is slated to get under way at 9 A. M. at the Verne Wilson Farm on the Good Hope Road where Southdown ewes will be seen.

Other farms visited will be those of: Russell Grice, on the New Martinsburg Road, which has Western ewes, lambs and a Shropshire ram; Walter Thompson, on the Flake Ford Road, which has a new sheep barn, Suffolk, Montadale and Columbia sheep; A. L. Morris on the Leesburg Road, which has registered Shropshires and Herschel Frazier, on the Leesburg Road, which has a commercial flock and will be the scene of a pasture demonstration.

At 1 P. M. the tour will go to Willard Bitzer's farm on the Columbus Road; the farm has registered Dorsets. Following that the tour will continue to: Hugh Schwart's on the New Holland Road, which has Westerns and Dorsets; John Melvin's farm on the Columbus Road, which has a purebred Hampshire flock; the farm of Willard, Malcolm and Max Bloomer on the Devalon Road which has a purebred flock of Corriedales; and the farm of Elmer Haymaker on the Devalon Road, which has Oxfords.

The tour will end with visits to the following farms: Delbert Binegar, on the Creamer Road, to view Western and Southdown sheep; Carl Creamer, on the Creamer Road, to view Shropshires, and Kenneth Walter, on the Harold Road, to see a remodeled horse barn and a new water system.

# Production Slowed

(Continued from Page One)

Sawyer and a man who once held that cabinet post, Henry Wallace, disputed the point in a radio debate last night.

Sawyer insisted we are "still in an era of prosperity such as we have not enjoyed in our history," despite declining business and increasing joblessness.

Wallace, on the other hand, said the country is in bad shape economically and President Truman should be doing something to "restore prosperity."

In Boston, National Republican Chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr., said the country is in the "first stages of a Truman depression." He told newsmen the GOP will capitalize on the unemployment situation in next year's election campaign.

Government economists have contended the present slackened business activity is merely a normal re-adjustment from wartime and postwar scarcity conditions.

The Federal Reserve Board listed the chief cause for the production decline in May and early June as a further drop in turnout of durable goods, such as refrigerators, washing machines, and other finished machinery and appliances.

# Mainly About People

**Ernie Thompson** was returned from St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus, to his home 433 Elm Street Tuesday morning in the Parrett ambulance.

**Mrs. Emma Ary** was brought from University Hospital, Columbus, to the Bland Rest Home in Jeffersonville Saturday afternoon in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

**Wilma Matthews**, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Bennett, Circle Avenue, underwent a tonsillectomy performed by Dr. J. H. Persinger at his office Tuesday morning.

**Bobby Chaney**, who spent the past week as a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus for observation and treatment is now improving at his home on the McKay Road.

**Mrs. Jess Blackmer** was taken from her home 427 East Rawlings Street to Grant Hospital, Columbus in the Gerstner ambulance Monday afternoon for observation and treatment.

**Earl Cummings**, 425 West Second Street, suffered a fracture of his left upper arm in a fall from concrete steps Monday afternoon and the injured arm was placed in a cast by Dr. Marvin Roszman Tuesday morning.

**James Callihan** ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callihan of New Holland, fractured his right arm while playing at his home Monday afternoon. Dr. Marvin Roszman cared for the injuries.

**Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janes** of the Octo Road, are the parents of a six pound twelve ounce daughter born in Greenfield Hospital, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Janes was taken to the hospital Monday evening in the Gerstner ambulance.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vallery** 614 Leesburg Avenue, are announcing the birth of a seven and one half pound daughter in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Vallery was taken to the hospital Monday evening in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

# Rainfall Here

(Continued from Page One)

ally were in the 80's, but no heavy rain was reported.

But there were thunderstorms in parts of Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. The weather bureau reported a fall of 4.11 inches in six hours at Tarkio, Mo.; 3:54 inches in six hours at Concordia, Kans.; and 2.14 inches at Omaha in three hours. In Omaha, asphalt streets were buckled by the rain, piling asphalt three feet high. At nearby Council Bluffs, Ia., traffic was blocked on the main street 90 minutes by high waters.

While the east, midwest and southern states suffered in the heat and humidity yesterday, cold weather covered most of Idaho and the mercury dipped to below freezing in central Oregon.

# Another Member Of Gang Caught

Oliver (Jobber) Carter, Jr., alleged ringleader in a plot to rob a home in the Sinking Springs community, recently, when Denver Everhart, 39, of Good Hope, was arrested as a member of the gang, was taken into custody at Urbana, and is now in the Highland County jail.

A secret indictment was returned against Carter by the Highland County Grand Jury, which also indicted Denver Everhart on a charge of assault with intent to rob. Everhart pleaded not guilty, and his bond was fixed at $2,000, which he failed to furnish.

Francis (Slim) Gregg, 28, of Greenfield, also is being sought in connection with the case.

Gregg is alleged to have slugged Mrs. Martha Gibson, nearly 100 years old, during the robbery attempt, and her screams attracted the attention of neighbors. Everhart was arrested when the auto he was driving became stuck near the Gibson home.

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Wheat crops were believed damaged by frost in central Oregon. The cold weather blackened potato and pea vines and nipped wheat and other crops in eastern Idaho.

# Ohio Legislature

(Continued from Page One)

bar' to such employment," he asserted.

The measure to let counties issue poor relief bonds is like the Carey Act of depression days. It will help Hamilton County most but all counties can use it. Senators said Cincinnati already has borrowed $100,000 from the county but the money will be gone by July 1. Revenues from the state-controlled .65 percent utility excise tax will be used to retire the bonds.

The House sent the relief bill to its taxation committee when it came from the Senate. The committee promptly recommended passage. It may reach the governor's desk this week. An emergency, it becomes law with his signature.

**Two School Bills**

Representatives also completed passage of two school bills. One requires the home school district to pay a handicapped child's tuition for special classes in another district. The other says the home district of delinquent children shall pay their education in special schools.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to ban dog wardens from setting the worth of animals killed by dogs. Two landowners would set the value.

The Senate liquor committee recommended passage of a bill to remove liquor inspectors from Civil Service. They would serve at the director's pleasure.

The last day for reconsideration of the Senate-killed FEPC bill passed without action to revive it as Lausche requested. The House can ask a new conference committee but leaders said that is unlikely.

Both Houses have agreed to observe July 4 as a holiday.

Up for vote in the Senate Tuesday afternoon are bills to exempt public housing from taxation and to set salary limits of residents. They are companion measures to the urban redevelopment bill passed and sent to Lausche for signing.

The House votes on a Senate-passed bill to raise minimum pay of 13 county treasurers from $1,500 to $2,400 a year.

# The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer

| | |
|---|---|
| Minimum yesterday | 67 |
| Minimum last night | 68 |
| Maximum | 82 |
| Precipitation | 63 |
| Minimum 8 A. M. today | 74 |
| Maximum this date 1948 | 94 |
| Minimum this date 1948 | 67 |
| Precipitation this date 1948 | 0 |

Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions last night.

| | maximum yesterday and | minimum |
|---|---|---|
| Akron, cldy | 82 | 68 |
| Atlanta, clear | 88 | 72 |
| Atlantic City, cldy | 91 | 67 |
| Bismarck, clear | 80 | 42 |
| Boston, clear | 85 | 59 |
| Buffalo, ptly cldy | 89 | 64 |
| Chicago, cldy | 88 | 71 |
| Cincinnati, clear | 83 | 71 |
| Cleveland, clear | 85 | 67 |
| Columbus, cldy | 85 | 69 |
| Dayton, clear | 83 | 70 |
| Denver, clear | 82 | 54 |
| Detroit, clear | 86 | 67 |
| Duluth, cldy | 76 | 56 |
| Fort Worth, clear | 94 | 76 |
| Kansas City, rain | 94 | 66 |
| Los Angeles, cldy | 71 | 62 |
| Louisville, clear | 85 | 69 |
| Miami, clear | 87 | 74 |
| Mpls.-St. Paul, cldy | 90 | 62 |
| New York, cldy | 91 | 62 |
| Oklahoma City, clear | 89 | 73 |
| Pittsburgh, ptly cldy | 86 | 68 |
| Toledo, ptly cldy | 86 | 66 |
| Tucson, clear | 99 | 62 |

Extended Ohio weather forecast: Temperatures will average 5-8 degrees above normal. Normal maximum 78. Normal minimum 57. Slightly above normal Wednesday, warmer Thursday, then quite warm remainder of period. Rainfall will average ¼-½ inches with local amounts of about 1.00 inch occurring as showers or thundershowers at rather frequent period during period.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

# Markets

## Local Quotations

GRAIN

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1.73 |
| Corn | 1.24 |
| Oats | .62 |
| Soybeans | 2.20 |

BUTTER—EGGS POULTRY
F B Co-op Quotations

| | |
|---|---|
| Butterfat Premium | 53c |
| Butterfat Regular | 48c |
| Eggs | 41c |
| Heavy Hens | 20c |
| Leghorn Hens | 16c |
| Heavy Broilers | 26c |
| Leghorn Broilers | 20c |
| Old Roosters | 12c |

## Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)

WASHINGTON C. H.—(Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180-220 lbs at $21.25. Sows $15.00 down.

CINCINNATI, June 28—(AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—(From information available at 10:20 A. M.)—Salable hogs 2,800, opened fairly active, barrows and gilts steady to 15 higher, advance early on around 400 head, sows largely 50 lower; good and choice 180-240 lb 21.50-22.00; practical limit 21.85; top prices paid on weights 225 lbs down; offerings over 240 lb scarce; few 130-150 lb 19.50-20.50, mostly as feeders; good and choice sows, talking 13.50-16.00; heavy weights down to 13.00; choice lightweights 17.00.

Cattle 600, calves 500, general slaughter cattle trade less active, steady to 50 lower; dry fed steers and heifers scarce; few good light steers and heifers held 26.00-50; odd baby at price; largely medium and good grassy shortfed 23.00-25.00; common and medium grassers 19.00-22.50; few beef cows 17.00-50; canners and cutters mostly 13.00-16.00; odd good bulls 21.00; most medium and good 19.50-20.00; common and medium 18.00-19.50; cutter light dairy breeds down to 16.00; vealers generally steady, good and choice, scarce, 25.00-50; largely common and medium 19.00-24.00; few good and choice 275-310 lb calves 23.00-24.00.

Sheep 800, spring lambs uneven, few choice 1.00 under best time Monday, other grades 1.50-2.00 lower; early trade slow, top 26.00; mostly good grades 25.00-25; mixed common to good 22.00-24.50; common down to 18.00; slaughter ewes scarce, mostly steady; bulk common and medium 6.00-8.00.

CHICAGO, June 28—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; most advance on few good and choice under 230 lb weights early; these scarce; sows slow, steady to weak; top 21.75; part-load 21.85; most good and choice 170-230 lb 21.00-.75; 240-260 lb 20.50-21.25; few 270-290 lb 19.50-20.25; heavier weights scarce; scattered lots 300-350 lb 18.00-19.25 with a few up to around 400 lb as low as 16.50; good and choice sows under 360 lb 17.25-18.25; few 18.50; 375-400 lb 16.00-17.00; 425-475 lb 14.50-15.50; 500-550 lb 13.00-14.00; few odd heavier sows down to around 12.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 4,000; salable calves 500; moderately active; slaughter steers and heifers strong to 50 higher; cows steady; bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers steady; several loads choice 1,125-1,325 lb steers 27.75-29.00; top 29.00 for two loads; bulk good to low-choice steers 25.50-27.25; common light grassers down to 18.25; load choice 1,075 lb heifers 28.00; bulk good to low-choice heifers 25.50-27.00; most common and medium beef cows 16.00-18.50; canners and cutters 12.50-16.00; medium and good sausage bulls 19.50-21.50; common to choice vealers 20.00-25.50; load good 400 lb Texas stock steer calves 24.75

Salable sheep 1,500; nothing done on slaughter lambs; small local killers going very slow; big packers bidding 1.00 lower; mostly 27.00 down; ewes steady at 6.00-9.00.

## Produce Market

CINCINNATI, June 28—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U.S. consumer graded, A large 51-56½; A medium 49-51½; B large 48-50½; wholesale graded, large minimum of 60 percent A quality 43½-49½; current receipts 38-44.

Poultry, fowls, heavy 4 lbs and over 23-24; light 21-22; heavy fryers up to 5 lbs 27-28; light 22-23; heavy broilers 27-28; light 22-23; old roosters 17-18.

Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 59; ½ lb prints 59½; ¼ lb prints 60; butterfat, premium 59; regular 46

Potatoes 2.50-5.00.

## Grain Markets

CHICAGO, June 28—(AP)—A wave of selling hit the grain pits toward the close today, and carried prices below yesterday's finish.

Wheat, which had advanced around a cent on reports of rain and wind in the southwest showed the sharpest decline, and carried other grains lower.

White traders were watching action in Washington, the weather was the controlling factor the greater part of the session. Weakness in stocks contributed to the late selling.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 28—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.93¾; No. 1 hard 1.93¼-½; No. 1 yellow hard 1.93¾. Corn: No 1 yellow 1.39-39½; No. 2 1.39-39½; No 4 1.33½; No. 5 1.27¾; Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 63¾-64¼; No. 1 mixed 62½; No. 3 heavy mixed 63¼; sample grade heavy mixed 59½; No. 1 heavy white 65¼-67¾; No. 1 white 73¼-¾; No. 3 heavy white 65¾.

Barley nominal: malting 1.08-42; feed 80-1.06. Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.41-41¼ track Chicago.

## Financial Market

NEW YORK, June 28—(AP)—The stock market opened on a softer price tone today.

A number of key issues were trimmed by small fractions.

Trading was quiet and confined to minor transactions except for a handful of block sales.

CURB SERVICE
At
PURE POINT COFFEE SHOP
3C Highway East

Great News
Timber Cutters
For
Farmers
Tree Trimmers

Here's the ideal portable saw for all-around timber cutting

With the McCulloch chain saw, one man can fell standing timber easily, buck logs quickly, cut off stumps close to the ground. You can't beat it for making fence posts, cutting firewood, or for cutting and bucking timber for sale or on contract.

*Amazingly light* The 20-inch saw weighs only 45 pounds complete.

- Choice of blades in 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 inch lengths.
- All purpose rip cross chain is easily sharpened by hand filing in the field without special tools. It never needs setting.
- Special McCulloch engine delivers full 5 H.P. in the field.
- Correct chain tension is automatically controlled.
- Automatic clutch stops chain when engine is idling.
- Handle on blade detaches instantly. No idler on blade.
- Kick proof recoil starter.
- New magneto designs gives super hot spark for easy starting.

McCulloch Chain Saws Now On Display

THE WILLIS LUMBER CO.
Band Saw Hardwood Lumber
Yellow Pine Dimension and Kiln
Dry Siding For Farm Use

THE 30's
YOUR CAR COMFORT CINEMA
SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR CLEAR
½ MILE WEST OF WASHINGTON C. H. ON THE 3-C HIGHWAY
Beat The Heat
Come As You Are
Get Cool And Relax
Today and Wednesday

STRANGE STORY of STRANGE FEARS!
Jane Wyman · Lew Ayres in
Johnny Belinda
with Charles Bickford

WE WILL BE CLOSED
Saturday July 2
And
Monday July 4
Wilson's Shoe Repair

The OLD Made To Look Like NEW
Have that favorite piece of furniture made to look like new in your choice of material at a fraction of the cost of a new one.
No Job Too Large Or Too Small
HALL'S UPHOLSTERY
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FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Double Feature
CURTAINS FOR A KILLER

—when Tim learns it's his own two-timing brother!
TIM HOLT in BROTHERS IN THE SADDLE
with RICHARD MARTIN · STEVE BRODIE
VIRGINIA COX
Produced by HERMAN SCHLOM · Directed by LESLEY SELANDER
Original Screen Play by NORMAN HOUSTON
Plus
An All-time All-thrill action SMASH!
Raw! Ruthless!
SHOW THEM NO MERCY
ROCHELLE HUDSON
CESAR ROMERO · BRUCE CABOT
EDWARD NORRIS
Shows 7:00-9:15 P. M.

Coolest Spot In Town!
Show Starts At 6 P. M.
CHAKERES PALACE
Always 2 Hits
NOW PLAYING
2 NEW FEATURES
— Feature No. 1 —
First Time Shown In City!

"MOONRISE!" what is its MADNESS!
Moonrise
with
Dane CLARK · Gail RUSSELL
Ethel BARRYMORE
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
— Feature No. 2 —
First Time Shown In City!
THRILLS! SPILLS!

"Sunset" CARSON
in
"RIO GRANDE"

• Beat The Heat .... In A New State Theatre Seat •
Matinee Daily At 1 P. M.
THE NEW STATE
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!
Last Times Today

A HEART STORY FROM A GREAT NOVEL!
MYRNA LOY · ROBERT MITCHUM
John Steinbeck's
THE RED PONY
IN TECHNICOLOR
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
BIGGEST 2-FOR-1 SHOW IN TOWN
— Feature No. 1 —
First Time Shown In City!

ACTION EXCITEMENT THRILLS
BLAST THE SCREEN IN
"DYNAMITE"
A Paramount Picture with
WILLIAM GARGAN
VIRGINIA WELLES and
RICHARD CRANE · IRVING BACON
DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE
A Pine-Thomas Production
2 B Hits
— Feature No. 2 —

She was a HILLBILLY IN THE OZARKS... and a SENSATION IN THE MOVIES!
A HOLLYWOOD MIRACLE PERFORMED in the OZARKS by MISTAKE!
SCATTERBRAIN
JUDY CANOVA
Jenny Lind of the Ozarks
ALAN MOWBRAY · WALLACE FORD
Coming Sunday
BING CROSBY
in a
"CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

LUCKIES PAY MORE
*to give you a finer cigarette!*

Yes, at tobacco auctions Lucky Strike pays millions of dollars more than official parity prices for fine tobacco!

There's no finer cigarette in the world today than Lucky Strike! To bring you this finer cigarette, the makers of Lucky Strike go after fine, light, naturally mild tobacco—*and pay millions of dollars more than official parity prices to get it!* So buy a carton of Luckies today. See for yourself how much finer and smoother Luckies really are—how much *more* real deep-down smoking enjoyment they give you. Yes, smoke a Lucky! It's a finer, milder, more enjoyable cigarette!

RAYMOND W. CRUTCHFIELD *of Reidsville, N. C., veteran tobacco warehouseman, says: "Year after year, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine, ripe leaf that makes one great smoke!" "Crutch" has smoked Luckies for 20 years. Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!*

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

*L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco*
So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

# The Nation Today

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—It's been almost seven months since this Congress—the 81st—started work. Except for rent control, it hasn't passed one major item of President Truman's campaign promises.

This is getting to sound like a phonograph record. Every month those watching the show here can pull another 30 days off the calendar and say "Nothing much done yet."

It's been a dull session, indeed, to anyone looking down at it from the galleries, or in the committee hearings, the jaw-jaw-jawing has been endless, the results meager.

Before it quits for 1949, Congress probably will pass a couple of major items. It isn't likely to do more than that.

Then when it returns next January for the second half of its two-year term this 81st Congress, controlled by the Democrats, will get another crack at producing before the 1950 fall elections.

Perhaps nothing shows better what has been happening—or rather, what hasn't been happening—than all the talk about cutting down on government spending.

Congressmen and senators have outdone one another with their stern statements that Congress would reduce government expenditures and . . . but just go back a bit:

Last January Mr. Truman turned his budget over to Congress. The budget is his experts' estimate of what it will cost to run the government another year.

At once Rep. John Taber, New York Republican who preaches economy, got a look at the budget and said: "We'll have to go over it and try to civilize it."

That started a regular economy chorus. Congress has the power to cut the budget since it's Congress which votes the money for running the government.

All that started in January. Here it is, late June, and no real cuts have been made yet. Now a majority of senators are talking of having both houses simply pass a measure telling Mr. Truman to do the cutting.

If this goes through, it will be a very frank confession that Congress has failed or doesn't know how, to carry out one of its most important jobs: deciding what the government should spend.

As to major items. . .

A public housing bill may go through. The Senate has approved it, the House is considering it now.

It's not so sure that a new labor law will be passed to replace the Taft-Hartley Act. Congress has been talking about this since January. The Senate is debating it now, will pretty surely pass some kind of labor bill.

But unless the House also acts before it quits for 1949, there'll be no new labor law and T-H will stand. It's not at all certain the House will act on it. Yet, getting rid of T-H was one of the Democrat's biggest promises.

The Senate pretty surely will approve the Atlantic Pact. This doesn't need House approval since the pact, being in the form of a treaty, is a job for the Senate only.

But—beyond the pact, housing and labor—it's hard to see what important legislation this Congress will have time for before it goes home for the year.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

# Veteran Bonus Next on Slate Of Rep. Rankin

## Bill May Be Offered At Present Session

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—Having successfully rammed through the House a $65,000,000,000 veterans pensions bill, Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) is now getting ready a bonus bill that may cost almost that much.

He won't say when he will present it to the House veterans committee, of which he is chairman, but he indicated he may seek action this session.

Servicemen would get $3 for each day of military life, $4 for those spent overseas, with a maximum payment of $5,000. The bill's cost has been estimated all the way from $14,000,000,000 to $60,000,000,000.

Some members of the committee said privately there will be no more major veterans benefits approved this session. "In view of the national economy," said one, "it's time to stop."

But Rankin wants the bonus money—"adjusted compensation"—to take care of almost all G. I. benefits.

He has held up legislation to extend "52-20" G. I. jobless pay (which expires July 25), terming such payments "rocking-chair money."

The bonus bill, Rankin said, "would deduct from the adjusted compensation all this sit-down money, and on-job training and college benefits. That way it would treat all veterans alike."

Rep. Huber (D-Ohio) is trying to get a House majority, or 218 signatures, on a petition to force the jobless-pay extension out of Rankin's committee.

Similar legislation now is being considered by the Senate labor committee.

The bonus would be in addition to a $72 a month, old-age pension bill which, despite administration opposition, was passed earlier this month. It is not expected to be approved by the Senate.

Meanwhile a 15-man group of House Republians complained that veterans aren't getting some money due them soon enough.

Veterans ought to start getting insurance dividends this October, not next January, they insisted.

In a weekend statement they called delay in dividing up $2,800,000,000 in unused premiums "a scandalous political performance," and accused the Truman administration of planning payments to 16,000,000 veterans in 1950, "because it is a congressional election year."

Carl Gray, administrator of veterans affairs, estimated last week that payments would begin around January.

The money accumulated from G. I. insurance premiums during the war when the government paid out far less in death claims than had been anticipated.


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**Sales Representatives**

This may be just what you have always wanted if you are married and between 25 and 35 years of age. Here is what we offer. You will represent a large manufacturer in the field of furnaces for home heating and winter air conditioning. You will be given intensive training, unobtainable in any school or college in this country. During the basic training period, in Cincinnati, we pay.. your.. living expenses.. Constant training and advice on the job.

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Write us today. Give weight and height. If convenient, send small photo. Tell us about yourself; your age; marital status; children, if any; educational background; sales experience—if any and family background. Your letter will be acknowledged and a personal interview arranged a the earliest possible date. Be sure to let us have your full address and phone number and when you write, clip this ad and send it with your letter. IMPORTANT: Your letter will be treated in the strictest confidence. This is a permanent career job. It is a hard job, but it pays off. Write immediately to W. H. Wuerdeman, c-o The Williamson Heater Company, 4558 Marbury Avenue, Cincinnati 9, Ohio.


**Room and Board** By Gene Ahern

# Post Just Inside Iron Curtain Determined Woman's Goal

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—A slim little miss from Ohio, chosen to be one of 19 women in the U. S. foreign service, wants to get inside the Iron Curtain—but not too far inside.

Patricia M. Byrne told newsmen she hopes to be assigned to Prague, Czechoslovakia, or anywhere else in eastern Europe except Russia.

"I wouldn't like the restricting kind of life there," she said, "although, of course, I'd go anywhere the State Department sent me. In Prague there's an opportunity for a meeting of east and west, and I'd enjoy working there."

There may be obstacles to getting the job she wants. But she never has paid much heed to obstacles. A slight limp hasn't bothered her, nor much of anything else.

From riveter to diplomatic service is a long step, especially for a girl, but Patricia is making it.

She spent two summer "vacations" from college as a riveter in a Cleveland warplane factory, and another assembling gun parts there.

"I'm a good worker," she said.

A slight girl with a friendly grin, she got her appointment the hard way—by competitive examination against men and women contestants from all over the country.

Senate confirmation of the appointment of an ambition she has had since she was 13.

Her father, Edward F. Bryne of Cleveland, has encouraged her ambitions.

"My father taught us to be independent, and to do what we wanted to do—to go after what we wanted," she said.

Her studies, she said, were shaped toward a foreign service job. She learned French and Spanish, and a little of the Russian languages.

She stood second in her class in high school in Cleveland, and was an honor graduate from Vassar. On a Vassar fellowship she won her master's degree at the school for advanced international studies here.

She has been employed with the Central Intelligence Agency here since, but says its employees are forbidden to describe their work.

Patricia says she hasn't the slightest idea what kind of job she will have in the foreign service. That and the place of assignment will be learned when she attends the special school for new members of the diplomatic service to study language, international relations, protocol, etc.

If she can't go to eastern Europe she wants to go to Rome or Tehran.

"There's an outside chance that I'll have to work in Washington for a period before going abroad," she said, "but I hope to be headed overseas by November or December, when the special study course ends."

A lively brunette, who wears horn rimmed glasses, Miss Byrne is an excellent swimmer, plays a strong game of bridge and likes the theater. She'll read anything that anybody will write about foreign affairs. She doesn't smoke, but says "an occasional cocktail tastes good."

Romance? "Women in the foreign service have to resign if they get married," Patricia said. "I'm not engaged, a woman couldn't expect her husband to follow wherever her job took her. I expect to move around a lot."

Average meat consumption by Americans in 1920 was 135 pounds, about 10 pounds less than in 1948.


**Ambulance Service**

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Selby Gerstner — John Gerstner

**Gerstner Funeral Home**

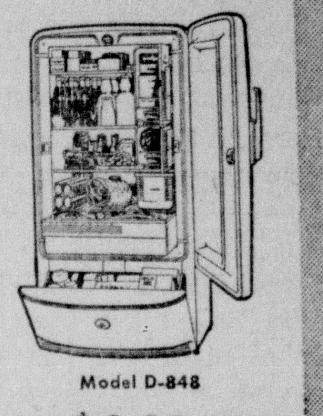
**HERE! NOW! The New NORGE "HOLD-MOR" REFRIGERATOR**

1/3 more storage space in same floor space as pre-war 6

Only . .

MORE of everything you want in a refrigerator. More space for tall bottles. More space for meat storage. More space for frozen foods. See for yourself.

Come in Today!



Model D-848

**$269.95**

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

WITH GIANT SIDE FREEZER for up to 37 lbs. frozen food

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

Carpenter's HARDWARE STORE

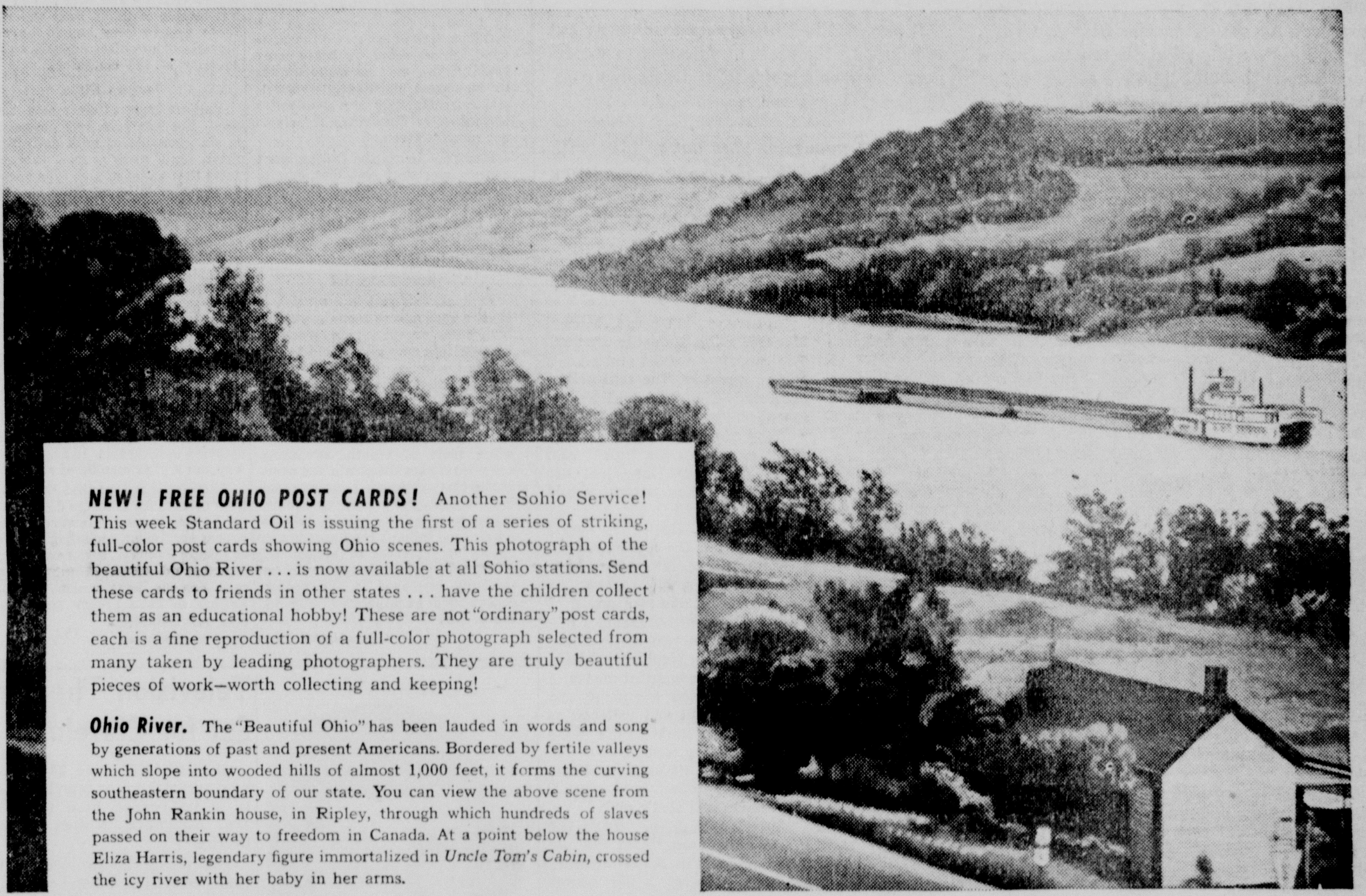
**Tire Sale!**

**2**

Nationally Advertised Premium Dayton Autocrat Tires For The Price Of One

$25 15 for two (plus tax)

**Cussins & Fearn Co.**

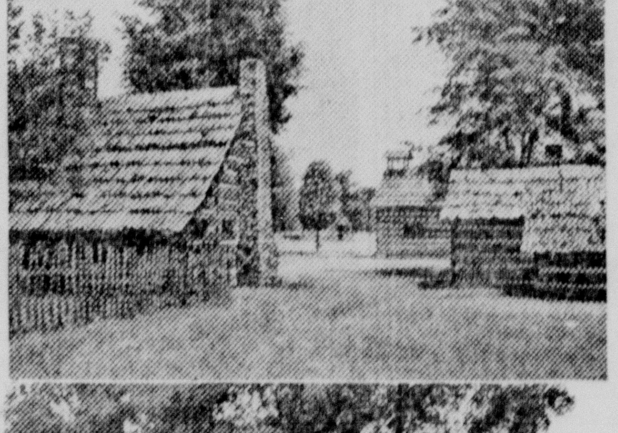


**NEW! FREE OHIO POST CARDS!** Another Sohio Service! This week Standard Oil is issuing the first of a series of striking, full-color post cards showing Ohio scenes. This photograph of the beautiful Ohio River . . . is now available at all Sohio stations. Send these cards to friends in other states . . . have the children collect them as an educational hobby! These are not "ordinary" post cards, each is a fine reproduction of a full-color photograph selected from many taken by leading photographers. They are truly beautiful pieces of work—worth collecting and keeping!

**Ohio River.** The "Beautiful Ohio" has been lauded in words and song by generations of past and present Americans. Bordered by fertile valleys which slope into wooded hills of almost 1,000 feet, it forms the curving southeastern boundary of our state. You can view the above scene from the John Rankin house, in Ripley, through which hundreds of slaves passed on their way to freedom in Canada. At a point below the house Eliza Harris, legendary figure immortalized in *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, crossed the icy river with her baby in her arms.

# Let's Explore Ohio!

**Schoenbrunn Memorial State Park.** One mile south of New Philadelphia on Route 250 is an authentic restoration of the first settlement in Ohio, Schoenbrunn. Originally erected by peace-loving, Christianized Indians in 1772, it comprised 60 log cabins, a school and a church. See this remarkable village now restored to its original appearance by the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society!



It has often been said that no other state is so typically American as Ohio. Few other states have had such a strong influence on the history of the entire country. Few other states have more varied beauty and interest.

See the actual spots, many restored to their original form, where much of American history was made. Thrill to Ohio's lovely scenery. Relax and enjoy our fine recreation facilities.

What better time than this summer to explore the hundreds of fascinating places in Ohio?

SOHIO ROAD MAP SHOWS LOCATION OF HISTORIC AND RECREATION SPOTS

**Logan Elm** is about seven miles south of Circleville on State 361 in Logan Elm State Park. In April, 1774, Americans unprovokingly murdered the brother and sister of the celebrated tribal chief Logan. He retaliated with weeks of savage warfare. Later, when he was sent for to attend a council by Lord Dunmore, governor of Virginia, the state then claiming this part of Ohio, it was under this majestic elm that Ohio's greatest Indian lamented his fate: ". . . Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one."

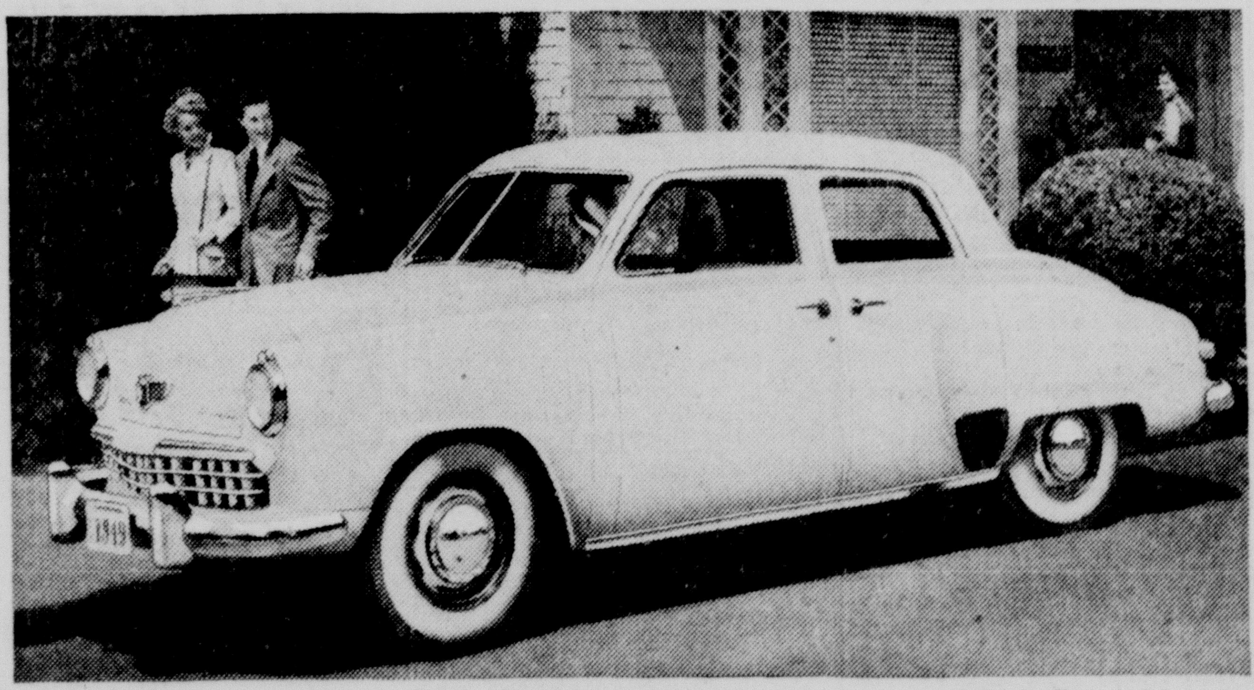
**Lake Erie.** One of the most delightful natural playgrounds in Ohio is the famous Lake Erie Shoreline. You'll find its miles of broad, white sandy beaches ideal for soothing relaxation. Why not take advantage of this grand lake this summer? The swimming is excellent—the fishing good!

**Zaleski State Forest**—Route 278 northeast of McArthur. In this wonderland of 4,000 wooded acres, you will find freedom from work-a-day cares. Whether hiking through the miles of picturesque trails, driving on the improved roads or enjoying the view at the Lake Hope lookout, you'll find scenic beauty on every side. Camping, swimming, boating, fishing, give all-around outdoor variety!

The STANDARD OIL Co. (OHIO)

SOHIO X-70

It costs so little to "Explore Ohio" with long-mileage, low-cost Sohio X-70.



Studebaker Champion 4-door sedan

**Studebaker sales zoom to another all-time high!**

Studebaker's selling more! Studebaker's giving more!

New decorator-fabric upholsteries • New body colors • Self-adjusting brakes • Variable ratio "extra-leverage" steering • Panoramic vision • Seats centered between the axles • Low center of gravity • Glare-proof "black light" instrument dials • Automatic hill holder—available on Champions at slight added cost, but standard on other models • Automatic overdrive transmission, Climatizer heating and ventilating, white sidewall tires and wheel trim rings or discs are optional at extra cost on all models.

AMERICA'S car buyers know a winner when they see one. America is buying Studebakers as never before this year!

More people bought new Studebakers in May than in any previous month on record.

Studebaker's May beat its previous all-time-high month—April. Studebaker's April beat a March that was ahead of any previous month in the company's history.

Now Studebaker is deep into June—and the Studebaker buying wave gets bigger.

Yes, Studebaker's business is booming. Stop in for a look. You'll quickly see why.

**CHURCHMAN MOTORS**

219 E. Market St. — Washington C. H., Ohio

STUDEBAKER'S *REALLY* ROLLING! 1949 IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR!

# Ball Games and What They Mean Here

Now that baseball, and its first cousin, softball, are now the center of summer sports here, we wonder how many of the more than 200 men and boys in organized play ever give a thought to its origin or changes that have been made through the years.

These ball games are an important part of the life of this community, just as they are in other typical American communities, as the great national pastime.

Here in Fayette County, there are four league teams playing baseball—two in Washington C. H., one in Good Hope and one in Jeffersonville.

For softball there are eight teams of men in the Recreation League that takes the field at night and half a score of teams made up of youngsters who play during the day.

These ball games not only provide sport for the players, but also relaxation and a valve for hundreds of spectators, both men and women, to "let off steam."

It's a grand sport and we have our forebearers to thank for it.

If you want to get a new light on a familiar subject, read what outsiders have to say about it. A follower of baseball, tracing the early development of the sport, chanced to read the account in the ninth edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, published in the seventies and long a familiar sight in American private libraries. Britannica, now an American product, was then published in England.

One interesting piece of information emerged. According to the British writer, the game was played with ten men on a side, the tenth being known as the right-shortstop, who played between first base and second. (This still goes for softball). Recourse to histories of the game show that this innovation was actually made in 1874, but was abandoned quickly.

How did baseball impress the Englishman? Said he:

"The drawback is so much being left to the umpire, and his decision being so frequently called for. Hardly a ball is pitched or struck, or a base run without his being called on for a decision, whereas the details of the game should be so plain and clear as only to call for an umpire's decision under exceptional circumstances."

There follows an esthetic comment.

"The attitude of the striker is not an elegant one, and the pitcher is allowed to keep the formers' muscles too long on the stretch before actually delivering the ball."

However, there are some good features:

"Baseball is quicker and a more lively pastime than the great English national game of cricket."

### *New Truths And Old*

"I have never felt the need of any other ideas than those in which I was soaked from birth onwards. Thanks to them I have always had a perfect knowledge of what was truth".

These appalling words by the French essayist, Maurice Barres, might have been uttered in the United States. In fact, while they may not be so frank in admitting that their minds are shut to new ideas, persons just as hidebound as Barres are to be found on every street.

While there are many old truths which are indeed "eternal verities," truth is never necessarily at odds with new ideas.

It may not be life's greatest calamity, but it is among the most humiliating of experiences to drop a trayload of dishes in a cafeteria.

Many a youngster goes out to play with his shoes just soled and comes back home with his clothes rented.

# Now Let Me Take You for a Ride

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(AP)—The firm was so large that it took up several floors of the skyscraper.

This particular floor was the idea factory, a kind of chain store of the mind. The floor was honeycombed with cubbyhole offices like a hive, so that each worker bee could create his ideas in semi-privacy.

In one cubbyhole a big young man sat staring amiably at a brassiere ad on the wall. It showed a bosomy young girl and bore the caption: "always in the springtime of life."

Hal Boyle

Down the corridor came the office receptionist, followed by a stocky balding man.

"Here," she said. She looked in at the big young man, tittered nervously, and went back to her desk.

"You about through, Jim?" Said the stock man.

"Sure, John," said the big young man genially. "Be with you just as soon as I finish clearing out my desk."

He opened a brief case and began stuffing his personal belongings into it from the desk drawers. He jerked open one drawer full of neatly filed papers and banged it shut again.

"Everything in calculated confusion," he said with a booming laugh.

In a few minutes he was through. He took a notebook pad and scrawled on it with a heavy black pencil: "there is nothing yellower than 1,000,000 bucks."

He put the pad on his desk. The two men walked to the elevator, and the receptionist bent her head to avoid speaking to them.

In the lobby the big man said, "how about one for the road, John?"

"Sure—one," said the stocky man.

At the bar bar Jim suddenly said:

"I can get two hundred bucks from this bartender anytime I want to."

"Sure," said John, "but why strain a beautiful friendship."

They finished their drinks and walked out and took a cab. It swung across the hot heart of Manhattan to Riverside Drive, and rode northward into a cooling breeze.

"Squirrels put acorns into the ground, and we bury gold at Fort Knox," said Jim. "The squirrel can go back and eat the acorn. But gold is good for only one thing."

"What's that?" said JJohn.

"Gold is only good for injecting into the veins of old misers to make them young again."

"Sure."

"Money! Money! Money! Money!" Jim suddenly shouted. The cabdriver turned and glanced at him uneasily. The taxi picked uneasily. The taxi picked up speed.

"Why do people have to worry about money all the time?" said Jim. "Why don't they just use more credit, then nobody would have to worry."

"Sure," said John, "it's easy."

The cab left the highway, sped across some leafy avenues and turned into a small roadway. It stopped before one of a group of cheerful cottages bordering a lake in which swam two white ducks.

The two men went in and talked to a quite thoughtful man at a desk. Jim signed his name and then walked out and watched as stocky friend climbed back alone into the waiting taxi.

"You know it's only my heart that's tired, John," said Jim. "I just need a rest that's all."

"Sure," said John, "that's it."

"I wasn't fired," said the big young man. "I'm really working for the boss on a big secret merger."

"Sure, I know."

"Always in the springtime of life!" said Jim, and laughed so loud the ducks on the lake turned in feathered wonder.

John waved goodbye, and the taxi drove off. As it turned off the roadway it passed a sign.

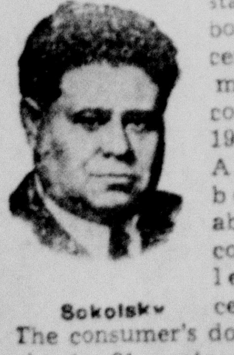
The sign said: "Sanitarium."

# The Dollar: What It Will Buy Now

By George E. Sokolsky

The British are annoyed that they have too few dollars, although they ought not to complain, as they get so many of them for nothing

Americans ought really to complain that they have too many dollars, for each dollar is worth too little and, therefore, more are required to make them serve. For instance, at the end of 1948, one United states dollar bought about 43 cents of raw materials as compared with 1935-39 average. A similar dollar bought only about 46 cents of construction and less than 45 cents of labor.



Sokolsky

The consumer's dollar was worth about 61 cents on that base. nothing in these figures, collated by the national industrial conference board, says anything about quality either for goods or services. As the quality deteriorated, the consumer got less for his money.

This managed currency of ours has a wide fluctuation, depending upon what anyone will take or give for it. For instance, using the same 1935-39 base, the last time labor was willing to sell its services for a dollar or more was in 1936. In 1937, the labor dollar fell to 95.9 cents and it has been going down steadily. It now takes more than two dollars to buy a dollar's worth of labor. That reflects itself in all costs, including everything that the laborer's wife has to buy for her household. Naturally, the laborer asks for more dollars as his costs go up, but every time he does that, costs go up higher.

If this process is not broken somewhere, the laborer might have to be given ten dollars for one dollar of work. In other words, the United States dollar will then be worth a dime. And that would show up all around, in every price. At such a point, the printing press would have to be used to turn out dollar bills fast enough to meet the demand.

Congress fusses over the ques tion of building and wants to pour more billions into building at public expense. Few politicians are willing to face or tell the truth, which is that neither private nor public capital can afford to do much building when the construction dollar and the labor dollar are worth less than 50 cents. That only means that it costs too much to build and whereas the government might take the loss and pass it on to the taxpayer, spreading it out thin over the whole people, building has been made unattractive for private capital because it is difficult, if not impossible, to make anything like an adequate return on an investment. For this, government policy, particularly the Fabian Socialism of Chester Bowles, is responsible. In fact, the sensible investor will buy government bonds, which pay off so handsomely that they make all other investments unsound—which is very bad for the national economy. This constant sale of high-interest government bonds is a Socialist method for drying up reservoirs of private capital.

Phil Murray, Dave Dubinsky and other labor philosophers would solve this problem by what should be called the John L. Lewis dodge. Instead of demanding more dollars as wages, they demand dollars for social services. In any accounting of costs, it makes very little difference whether the amounts are cited as wages or social services, gifts or bonuses. The amount has to be added to the cost of purchasing labor and, therefore, brings down the labor dollar in terms of what it nets in the final result.

This dodge merely shifts payments from the individual worker to the labor union and makes the workers more dependent upon the ipse dixit of the union official. It also duplicates government social services; triplicates the process if the employer also provides some social services. And all these costs have to be loaded onto the purchasing value of the dollar in terms of labor and affect the price.

It is about time that we discarded Keynesian economics, which were based on the formula that two minus two equals four, and the fantastic notions of the new deal economists, who are now led by Leon Keyserling, the author of the so-called "Fair Deal," a linguistic shenanigan.

**The Record-Herald**

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republican

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P. F. Rodenfels — General Manager
F. F. Tipton .... Managing Editor

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## Laff-A-Day

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"Shine, Mister?"

# Diet and Health

## Measures to Relieve Heart Conditions

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN the heart becomes unequal to its task of keeping the circulation going, the condition known as heart failure results. An unusually faithful organ, the heart, even in these circumstances, does not fail from lack of effort. On the other hand, if neglected, it beats more rapidly than ever to make up for its feebleness and finally wears itself out completely in a wild series of ineffective flutterings if help is not quickly given.

Measures to aid the failing heart usually consist of rest, diet, administration of the drug known as digitalis, which slows and strengthens the heart beat, and diuretics to increase the elimination of fluids through the kidneys.

**Rest Essential**

Even though rest is essential, it is not a good idea to keep the patient lying down, except during an attack, because this may allow fluid to collect in the lungs. A sitting position not only makes the patient more comfortable but puts less demand on the circulation.

The patient with heart failure is often short of breath. Breathing oxygen relieves the strain and overcomes this symptom. In some cases it is necessary to give morphine because it relieves anxiety, relaxes spasm, and reduces the hazards and effects of shortness of breath. Of course, a drug of this type must be carefully employed in the proper dosage and administered only by the doctor.

Whether or not digitalis should be used must be determined by the doctor. There are also certain other drugs, such as those containing mercury, which speed up the action of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of fluids. Just which of these preparations should be employed and how often depends on the severity of the condition.

**Various Diets**

Various types of diets have been used. For example, one suggested is six glassfuls of milk daily with toast, for a week or two. It would seem that a diet of this type speeds up the elimination of fluids through the kidneys.

Other diets employed are low in salt and are either neutral or acid ash forming. This type of diet also is used to aid in the elimination of fluid. It is necessary to giye the patient enough fluids to satisfy the normal body needs but an excess should be avoided.

Prompt treatment of heart failure is important in order to prolong the patient's life.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

D. E. M.: I have been told that diabetes is incurable. If so, in what way can a physician be of any use?

Answer: It is true that there has been no cure for diabetes discovered up to the present. However, with proper treatment, including the use of insulin and diet, taken under the direction of the physician, the disease can be kept under control. Failure to have proper treatment may result fatally.

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**FOR THE FIRST** time in 29 years of the "Miss America" pageant Nevada will be represented in the finals at Atlantic City in September by 20-year-old Carol Lampe, a sophomore at Nevada university. Carol's home is in Reno, she is a member of the 4-H club and raises her own purebred Herefords. Her ambition is to own a ranch. *(International)*

## Television Theater Set for Cleveland

CLEVELAND, June 28—(AP)—A new auditorium for television fans is to be opened here today by the Alhambra Motion Picture theatre.

The movie house calls it the first "television theatre within a theatre in the United States."

Under the arrangement, patrons will be able to catch their favorite television programs before or after seeing the movie.

The television auditorium seats 250 persons and has a seven-by-nine-foot screen.

### College Prexy Married

XENIA, June 28 — (AP) — Dr. Charles Leander Hill, president of Wilberforce University, disclosed today he was married recently to Mrs. Rosalie Young of Dayton, assistant librarian at the University.

## Unexpected Results From Bill Debate

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—The heated Senate labor debate, now edging toward a crucial vote on injunctions, has accomplished two things never intended by the senators:

It has brought the CIO and AFL closer together, and it has so widened their split with John L. Lewis it is hard to imagine a reconciliation within many years.

The Senate chooses tomorrow between a 60-day injunction proposal for dealing with national emergency strikes, offered by Senator Holland (D-Fla.), and a government seizure plan offered by Democratic leader Lucas (Ill).

The result is so uncertain the issue may be decided by a margin of only two or three votes.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

# Fayette County Years Ago

## Five Years Ago

Work started on city dump fire as stench causes complaint in part of the city.

**Third medal sent back to family here by flyer S-Sgt. Dwight W. Roads; latest is Distinguished Flying Cross.**

Man uses gun to end life early Tuesday morning as Paul Lee Yahn shoots self through head at home near this city.

## Ten Years Ago

Handicap golf tournament to start at Country Club here for all golfers.

**Sanitary code for county is Service Restaurant ordinance drawing near as U. S. Public approved by board.**

Mrs. Emma Rhoades summoned by death Friday.

## Fifteen Years Ago

District Boy Scout Camp to be held at East Monroe August 5-18.

**Tom Grove appointed to gather necessary data for new city sewer.**

Showers here send mercury from 93 to 63.

## Twenty Years Ago

Hospital fund of Phi Beta Psi Sorority raised to $300.

**Mrs. Mary M. Stafford called by death at age of 100 years.**

Cleve Shough, employee at Dale Furniture Store, seriously injured when glass door falls on him while at work.

## Twenty-five Years Ago

Wilmington Clintons defeat Athletics 10-5, here.

**First wheat cutting gets under way in Fayette County.**

Washington C. H. band slated to play at Sabina during Fourth of July celebration.

**ALTHOUGH HE IS ABLE** to pay as high as $80 a month rent, Rafael Perez and his family have been evicted from their Chicago home. Cited by the late President Roosevelt for 20 years of social work in Chicago's Mexican-American community, Perez, 48, says he had to get out when the landlord wanted the space. The salesman is shown with his wife and six of his seven children on a double-decker bed in the street. *(International)*

## Dishwashing Spat Blamed for Death

SOUTH HARPSWELL, Me., June 28 — (AP) — A dish washing "spat" between artist Stephen Etnier and his young wife resulted in her death with a bullet lodged near her brain.

Etnier, 45, told police his 24-year-old third wife shot herself at their home here Friday night.

Mrs. Etnier, the former Jane Walden Pierce of Georgetown, O., never regained consciousness. She died last night.

Assistant County Attorney Arthur Chapman, Jr., said a "routine investigation" of the former airline hostess' shooting would continue.

Etnier said his wife, whom he described as 'high strung," was upset throughout a dinner at which poet Robert P. T. Coffin was the guest, over a mixup in the grocery order.

After Professor Coffin left a "spat" developed over who should wash the dinner dishes.

His wife went to her bedroom, slammed and locked the door. A few minutes later he heard a shot. He found Mrs. Etnier slumped in front of a dressing table.

### Red Cross Convention Opens in Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 28—(AP)—The American National Red Cross opens its annual four-day convention here Monday.

Some 5,000 delegates, including many from the Junior Red Cross, are expected to attend and hear a list of speakers that may be topped by President Truman.

The president is honorary chairman of the Red Cross.

### Lightning Hits Shelter Injuring Six Persons

RAVENNA, June 28—(AP)—Six persons were injured yesterday when lightning struck a shelter they were standing under at Chestnut Hill golf course. Joseph Hegedus was taken to a hospital with ear injuries. The others were released after treatment.

### Clothing Burns Fatal

CINCINNATI, June 28—(AP) — Miss Netti Goodwin, 66, of Blanchester died yesterday of burns suffered April 20 when her clothing was ignited by a trash fire.

ADVERTISEMENT

**Bids for Street Improvements**

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Manager of the city of Washington Court House, Ohio, at his office in the City Hall Building, until eleven o'clock, on Tuesday, July 19, 1949, and publicly opened and read at that hour and place for the improvement of the following named streets:

Willard Street from Columbus Avenue to the East Line of McElwain Street.

VanDeman Street from Dayton Avenue to Lakeview Avenue.

Millwood Avenue from Jupiter Street to VanDeman Street.

The work must be completed within seventy (70) calendar days from the date the contract is signed.

The work for which proposals are invited consists of grading, draining, constructing combined curb and gutter, paving the roadway with water bound macadam base and surface treatment and doing other work incidental thereto, all in accordance with the plans and specifications on file at the office of Myron T. Jones, Consulting Engineer, 2607½ N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Copies of the contract documents (advertisement, information for bidders, general conditions, special conditions, proposal, proposal bond, contract and contract bond) and the plans and specifications are on file in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Washington Court House, Ohio, and at the office of the consulting engineer. Contract documents, plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Myron T. Jones, Consulting Engineer, upon a payment of Ten Dollars ($10.00) per set, which deposit will be refunded after the plans and specifications are returned in good condition within one week of the date of receiving bids.

Proposals must be submitted on the proposal forms contained in said contract documents (hereinbefore mentioned) and the said contract documents containing such proposals must be submitted in their entirety, in sealed envelopes, plainly marked with the name of the proposed improvement.

Proposals shall be accompanied by either a proposal bond, in the form provided herein, with surety or sureties satisfactory to the City Manager or by certified check on a solvent bank in the state of Ohio. The proposal bond or certified check shall be in the amount of Four Thousand Dollars ($4,000). In case a proposal bond is given, it shall be in favor of the city of Washington Court House, Ohio. In case a certified check is given, it shall be drawn payable to the order of Winston W. Hill, City Manager, Washington Court House, Ohio. The bond or check or the bidder to whom the award is made shall be forfeited if the said bidder fails to enter into said contract with the city of Washington Court House, Ohio, and to furnish the required contract bond within ten days after notice of the acceptance of his proposal. The bonds of unsuccessful bidders will be cancelled and the checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned.

A performance bond of 100 percent of the amount of the contract, with a satisfactory surety will be required for the faithful performance of the work.

All bidders must present a list of equipment which will be used on the job, evidence of successful completion of previous contracts of a similar nature and a financial statement.

The right is reserved by the city of Washington Court House to reject any or all bids.

WINSTON W. HILL
City Manager

# Grab Bag

## The Answer, Quick

1. Was Edward VIII (the Duke of Windsor) ever really king of Great Britain?
2. How does Princess Margaret of Great Britain rank in succession to the British throne?
3. In what American city is Pennsylvania Avenue a famous thoroughfare?
4. What insect is the only one that is "domesticated"?
5. On what large, inhabited island are there few trees and those stunted?

• • •

## Your Future

Discuss your affairs calmly and quietly with some one you can trust today. It should be a good time to attend to some repairs you have neglected from lack of time. Your next year probably will run along evenly, and the child who is born today should be of unusual character.

• • •

## Watch Your Language

COAGULATE — (co-A G-u-late)—To drive together; to curdle, clot, congeal, solidfy: Origin: Latin—Coagulatus.

• • •

## How'd You Make Out?

1. Yes but he was never crowned.
2. Third—Elizabeth is first; her son, Charles, second.
3. In Washington, D. C.
4. The bee.
5. Iceland.

## British-Argentine Pact Ignores U. S.

BUENOS AIRES, June 28—(AP)—Britain and Argentina signed a five-year trade agreement today, thus ignoring United States objections to the pact.

The signing was done in the presence of President Juan D. Peron, his wife and a group of high officials in the White Salon of Government House.

Sir John Balfour, Britain's ambassador to Argentina, and four ministers who form the Argentine National Economic Council signed the Spanish and English copies. The ceremony, broadcast over the Argentine network, required two minutes.

American business believe the two-way pact will cut off one of their important South American markets. The United States claims the pact violates the spirit of free competitive international trade.

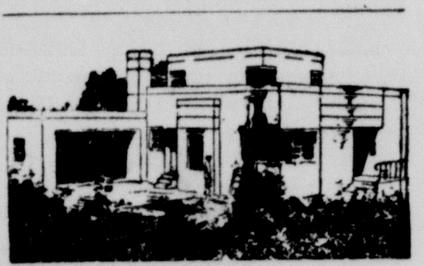
American officials fear it might keep the United States oil and farm machinery off the Argentine market.

### Friends Of The Land End Annual Conference

ATHENS, June 28 — (AP)—The Friends of The Land concluded their eighth annual conference on conservation, nutrition and health here yesterday.

The organization heard Lachlan MacLeay, president of the Mississippi Valley Association, urge that public power developments should not compete with private utilities.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"



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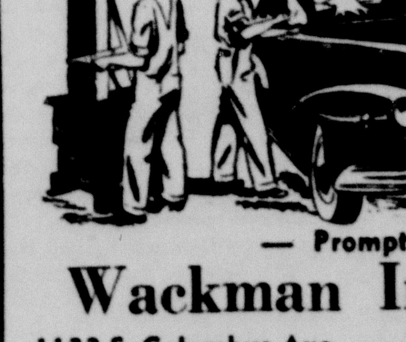


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# Society and Clubs

## Mrs. Robert Willis Complimented At Wedding Shower

Miss Carol Ann Gidding and Miss Jane Riber combined hospitalities on Saturday afternoon when they complimented Mrs. Robert Willis nee Joanne Browning with a wedding shower and tea at the home of Miss Gidding. Summer flowers in lovely bright shades decorated the living room for the occasion, and the guest list included close friends of the recent bride. Each guest contributed a favorite recipe for Mrs. Willis and the gifts were arranged in a flower laden tea cart all in white.

Informal visiting was enjoyed and later tea and the accompanying delicacies were served from a daintily appointed table, linen cloth covered with a water garden of floating pastel flowerlets, and the ice cream molds were white baskets of pastel flowers. Miss Barbara Browning the honor guest's sister presided over the silver service. Other decorations in the dining were carried in white. Those included at the pleasant event were Mrs. Harris D. Willis, Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Mrs. Stanley Mark, Jr., Mrs. Gordon Davis, Misses Marie Riber, Cecilia Wright, Joan and Cancy Campbell, Cynthia Fabb, Cindy Harper, Marita Craig, Virginia Long, Cindy Campbell and Gaynell Heath of Sedalia.

* * *

## Wedding Takes Place In Pittsburgh, Pa.

On Thursday June 16, the St. Matthews Lutheran Church in Pittsburgh, Pa., was the setting for a beautiful wedding when Miss Eileen Aheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aheimer, 4001 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh to Mr. Robert B. Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of this city. The double ring ceremony was read at 6:30 P. M. by Rev. Meyers, preceded by a musical program presented by Miss Paul, soloist and Mrs. Succup at the organ. The bride was given in marriage by her father and her wedding gown of ivory satin and lace was fashioned along classic lines. Her full length veil was edged with beaded scallops and was held in place with a tiara of pearlized orange blossoms. Her bouquet of white roses was centered with an orchid. Miss Doris Alvin, maid of honor, wore a pink faille gown, and Miss Wilma wore pale blue chiffon. Both wore elbow length mitts and bonnets matching their gowns.

Donald Williams, brother of the groom served as best man, and the usher was James Bach. A reception for 200 guests was held at St. Anthony's Hall in Millvale, Pa.

After a three weeks honeymoon the couple will go to Annapolis, Maryland where the groom is serving in the coast guard.

## Social Calendar

**Mrs. Faithe Pearce**
**Society Editor**
**TELEPHONE 6291**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

Maple Grove WSCS with Mrs. Edna Ruth Jones, 2 P. M.

Silver Tea at Milledgeville Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.

Town and Country Garden Club with Mrs. Ted Kneisley, 2 P. M.

Harmony WSCS with Mrs. Robert Beath, 2 P. M.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club, with Mrs. Lucille Creath 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

Madison Mills W. S. C. S. Silver Tea at home of Mrs. Frank Dorn, 2:30-5 P. M.

Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church with Mr. and Mrs. John Gibeaut, covered dish dinner, 7:30 P. M.

Missionary Society of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, meet in church parlor 2 P. M.

Alpha Circle CCL picnic at Woodyard Cottage, Rockbridge, 5 P. M.

New Martinsburg WSCS with Mrs. John Corzatt, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, July 1

Ladies of GAR picnic with Mrs. Frank Littler, 6 P. M.

Staunton WSCS with Mrs. H. C. Boyer 2 P. M.

Olla Podrida Club, with Mrs. Homer Smith 7:30 P. M.

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church with Mrs. Alpheus Rife. Covered dish luncheon, 12 noon.

New Martinsburg WCTU with Mrs. William McConnell 2 P. M.

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## Marriage Is Announced

Mr. Carl Brooks of Osborn is announcing the marriage of his sister Miss Billie Brooks of Wellston to Mr. Buddy Ludwick Badgley, of Dayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Badgley of Miami, Florida, former residents of this city. The ceremony was performed Friday evening June 24 at eight o'clock at the office of Justice of the Peace S. P. Ludwick, uncle of the groom.

The attractive brunette was attired in a white street length summer frock. After a short wedding trip through the southern states both the bride and groom will resume their positions in the office of Civilian Welfare Fund, at Wright-Patterson Airforce Base. They will reside in Dayton where their appartment is in readiness.

* * *

## Recent Bride Honored

Mrs. Eugene Reaster entertained at her home at 803 Van Deman Avenue, with a miscellaneous shower honoring her daughter Mrs. Richard Aleshire nee Miss Eva Jean Reaster.

The lovely array of gifts were opened at a lace cloth covered table. Suspended from the ceiling was an umbrella with pink streamers extending to the table. Each gift was graciously responded to and later the hostess, assisted by Mary Ann Whaley, served dainty refreshments. Guests included were; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ursell, Mrs. Howard Stevens, Mrs. Wythe Napier, Mrs. Jeff Edwards of Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe of Springfield; Mrs. Lola Aleshire of Orient, Ohio; Mrs. Raymond Dixon and daughter of Bainbridge; Mrs. James Gault of Jeffersonville; Mrs. Irma Aleshire, Mrs. Wesley Whaley and daughter, Mrs. William Reaster, Mrs. Howard Stevens Jr., and son and Mrs. Dean Trimmer of Washington C. H.

* * *

## Marriage Is Announced At Dinner Party

Mrs. Clara Lauderman entertained with a dinner party on Monday evening at her home, to announce the marriage of her daughter, Martha to Mr. Gerald Frey, son of Mrs. Albert Slavens.

The single ring ceremony took place in Newport, Ky., on Friday, June 10. For her wedding the bride chose a brown crepe dress with white accessories.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Frey will reside at 730 Clinton Avenue and are receiving the best wishes of their friends here.

Those attending the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Frey and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slavens.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Gidding were in Cincinnati Saturday evening where they were guests at the wedding of Miss Constance Fairly and Mr. William Lape, in the Methodist Church, and the reception following.

**ARRESTED** for failure to support his two children by a former marriage, Francis H. Pencovic, 38, self-termed Messiah, is shown in the Los Angeles County jail shortly before he was released on bail. Pencovic claims following of 145,000 in Reseda, Calif., although Chamber of Commerce lists town's population at 5,000 persons. (*International*)

## Two Hostesses Entertain At Shower

Garden flowers decorated the home of Mrs. Leo McDaniel when she combined hospitality with Mrs. John E. Rhoads to compliment Mrs. Charles Shaper with a shower. Court whist was the entertaining game enjoyed during the evening with Mrs. A. L. Ohnstead and Miss Helen Le Valley as winners of the awards. Later the gifts presented at a table centered with a baby shoe filled with flowers. A tempting dessert course served by the hostesses at small tables centered with flowers and each cover was marked with nut cups in clever designs of bassinets, bonnets and rattlers in the colors of pink and blue.

* * *

## Shower Given By Two Hostesses

Misses Lucinda Campbell and Miss Virginia Long combined hospitalities at the home of Miss Campbell when they complimented Mrs. Gordon Davis with a shower bridge and hearts party. In the game of bridge, awards were presented Miss Kathryn Foster, who was holder of high score and Miss Pat Mitchell received second. In hearts, Miss Joan Kellough was the winner of the award.

The lovely array of gifts were opened at one long table and were arranged around a bouquet of garden flowers. Later a dessert course was served carrying out a pink and white color scheme.

Guests included were: Misses Kathryn Foster, Joan Kellough, Helen Rhoads, Pat Mitchell, Joan Arnold, Marita Craig, Jane Riber, Carol Ann Gidding, Sandra Campbell, Laura Cavinee, Mrs. Frank Hutson, Jr., Mrs Edwin Thompson, Mrs. Donald Brandenburg, Mrs. William Boylan, Mrs. Glen Davis.

The hostesses were assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. George Campbell and Mrs. Vaiden Long.

* * *

## Club Members Hold Meeting

Mrs. Gerald Roberts was hostess to the members of the "Big Four Mysterious 15 Club" at her home Monday evening. The usual business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. Richard Park, and roll call was responded to with interesting travel experiences. An auction was conducted and articles sold were donated by Mrs. Edgar Richardson and Mrs. Richard Park. The proceeds were added to the club treasury. The vice president, Mrs. Lloyd Alexander, served as auctioneer. One new member, Mrs. Minnie Long, was welcomed into the club.

During the social hour, a clever contest on states of the union was enjoyed and prizes were awarded Mrs. Gerald Henry and Mrs. Thomas Stultz.

Tempting refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the hostess.

The next meeting will be the annual family picnic on July 23, at the fairground roadside park, with Mrs. Mac Smith as chairman of the arrangements.

* * *

## Picnic Honors Florida Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morgan entertained at their home in Milledgeville Monday with an indoor picnic honoring Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Armstrong, Mrs. C. B. Cox and son, John of Tampa, Florida.

Additional guests included were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garringer, daughter Ruth of Jamestown, Mrs. Edith Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, sons Charles Grant and John Paul of Milledgeville and Mr. Ulric Acton of this city.

Mrs. Cox and son John remained as guests of the host and hostess.

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Optometrist
associated in the practice of Optometry with W. Leroy Burris in our new offices at 113 N. Fayette Street. Phone 24651.

## He's Just One Year Old Today

Steven Jerry McCoy

This cunning little boy is Steven Jerry McCoy, son of Dr. and Mrs. James A. McCoy of 225 North Hinde Street.

He is celebrating his first birthday today (Tuesday, June 28).

The grandparents of little Steven are Dr. and Mrs. J. Arthur McCoy of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hosler of the Circleville Road. Mrs. Benton Garrison of New Holland is the maternal great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy will celebrate the anniversary of their only child, quietly and no party is being planned.

He, no doubt, will be showered with many gifts from his grandparents and other relatives.

## Sorority Members Choose Officers At Meeting

At the regular business session of Gradale Sorority on Monday evening 33 members were present, Mrs. Neil Helfrich primus, presided during which the usual reports were heard and also reports from the various standing committees. Election of officers for the coming year resulted in Mrs. Donald Moore being chosen as primus; Mrs. Richard Rankin pro-primus; Mrs. Frank Pope tribune; Mrs. Maurice Moyer quaestor; Mrs. Ralph Hyer and Mrs. James McCoy local corresponding tribunes; state corresponding tribune, Miss Marjorie Rapp. The yearly quaestor's report was given by Mrs. Robert Allen, the yearly tribune's report by Mrs. John Ohnewehr for her splendid year's work. A summer dance was planned for Wednesday July 20 at the Washington Country Club for members and their invited guests. The committee in charge will be the immediate past officers, Mrs. Neil Helfrich, Mrs. Emerson Marting, Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. Keith Garringer, Mrs. Dale Ward, Mrs. Maurice Moyer, Miss Esther Rapp and Mrs. John Ohnewehr. The meeting closed with the Friendship Circle. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Allen and Mrs. John Ohnewehr.

* * *

## WSCS To Sponsor Silver Tea

A silver tea will be given on Thursday, June 30 between the hours of 2:30 to 5 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Frank Dorn in Madison Mills and will be sponsored by the members of the Madison Mills WSCS.

Members of the Bloomingburg, Yatesville and Staunton WSCS will be included as guests and an invitation to the general public is being extended. An elaborately planned program will be presented and will feature a women's chorus from Jackson who will entertain with a group of Welsh songs and children of the community will sing Irish, English and Scottish folk songs. Cindy Schlichter will sing as a solo, an Irish folk song, and Carol Grim will appear in a dance number featuring an Irish jig.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Guests Included At Family Night At Country Club

A group of gracious hostesses made up of Mrs. Hoy S. Simons chairman and her assistants her daughter Miss Helen Simons, Mrs. Walter Jones and Miss Kathleen, Davis extended a cordial greeting to about 75 members, their families and guests at regular family night covered dish dinner at the Country Club Monday evening.

Artistic bouquets of pastel garden flowers, centered each of the long and large round tables seating the group for the tempting meal. Following a most congenial dinner hour as usual the guests lingered for a pleasant evening of informal visiting during which several tables of bridge were at play. Out of town guests included were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Edwards daughter Bonnie Ruth of Brockport, New York and Mrs. J. C. Doneghy of St. Louis, Mo.

* * *

## Campfire Girls Meet

The Luta Campfire Girls met at the home of Sarah Core, with Renee Michael as assisting hostess. Dorothy Woods president opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were given and other business discussed. It was decided to take up embroidery work for the summer project.

It was reported that a large amount of stationary cards etc., had been sold by the members.

An all day hike was planned. Four of the six meetings required for the National semi-honor have been held. The meeting closed with group singing. The next meeting will be held at the home of Connie Morton, with Sandra Cook as assisting hostess.

## Personals

Miss Lucille Bates of Jeffersonville and Miss Catherine Povenmire of Ada, left Sunday to spend a few weeks in Pheonix, Arizona. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Bates of Columbus who accompanied them will go on to California before returning home.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer motored to Circleville Tuesday to be a guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Charles Pugsley at the Circleville Country Club.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Cherry have as their guests Mr. Cherry's aunt Mrs. Frank Maxey of Gainesville, Florida.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Forrest Ellis and son Webb have returned from a three weeks motoring trip to California, going by the southern route and returning by the northern route, they visited places of interest in the different states and also in Mexico. While in California they visited briefly with Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Robinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Tremlett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lloyd and family. Enroute to the west coast they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walker and family in Kansas City, Mo., for a few days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karling of Miami, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Bracy of Cincinnati were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson.

* * *

Miss Gay Warner has returned from Charleston, W. Va, where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Allan H. McClain, for a two weeks' visit.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wasson spent the past week vacationing in Kansas and other western states.

* * *

Mrs. C. H. Thoroman visited over the weekend with her sisters, Mrs. H. H. Conley and family in Holton, Ind., and Mrs. S. G. Hendrickson and daughter Kay in Norwood. Mr. Thoroman and daughter Elizabeth joined her in Norwood to spend Sunday and to accompany her home.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Wasson visited over the weekend with friends and relatives in Indianapolis, Indiana.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Allan W. Caley motored to Dayton Tuesday where they will have dinner before returning The occasion is in celebration of their 22nd wedding anniversary, which was an event of June 28.

* * *

**EVIDENTLY** the California Chiropractic association has the feel of the times, picking a "Miss Glamour Back of 1949" at convention in Long Beach. Showing you the also glamourous face as well as the back is, of course Paulette Goddard. (*International*)

**"STRIPE TEASE,"** this latest and most daring of Riviera type swim suits is called, and don't bother trying to find one on a public beach. Helen Poulsen of Maplewood, N. J., models it at Miami Beach, Fla. Holding it together at sides are transparent plastic rings. (*International*)

## Time Saver

A liquid masking solution based on plastic resins can be brushed around window panes when wood surfaces are to be painted. After the paint is dry, the plastic shield can be peeled off like tape, thus saving time-consuming work of removing excess paint by scraping.

**RETURNED TO MOTHER**

IRONTON—The body of Larry Estep, 12, who died in a leap from a passenger train because he did not want to leave the home of an uncle he was visiting, has been returned to his mother, Mrs. Vada Estep, Jamboree, Ky.

**STORY DOUBTED**

WILMINGTON—The story by Albert Sadler, 24, Cincinnati, that he was kidnaped and robbed, is doubted by local officers. He claimed $190 in money was taken from him. His car was found on the Borum Road east of Sabina.

**GIVEN PROBATION**

TROY—Arthur, F. Judy, Jr. Cedarville, was given probation and sentence was deferred, on a charge of kidnaping and robbing a Cincinnati salesman, Edwin R. Powell, 20, last March 28.

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We have Kodak Cameras for all picture-takers--beginners or advanced amateurs; prices as low as $2.75 including Federal Tax.

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# Nothing Special Planned Here On Fourth of July

### Entertainments Set For Greenfield and Hillsboro, However

It looks like the Fourth of July would be safe and sane in Washington C. H. with plenty of time to just sit around home and loaf ....unless....

Celebrations of different kinds have been arranged here now and then in the past. But, this year nothing special has been planned, it was said by C. E. McCarley, the in-coming secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

If the people here want any excitement on Independence Day, they will have to buck the crowds on the highways to go somewhere else. Even firecrackers and such are taboo under the law now.

But, they won't have to go too far. There are to be celebrations at both Greenfield and Hillsboro.

**Festivities Nearby**

At Greenfield, entertainment for old and young is being lined up for the Fourth of July "Fun Fair." Festivities are to come to a close with a grand finale of fireworks.

At Hillsboro, the Rotary Club is to put on the second annual Southern Ohio All-Pony Show at Beery's Stables west of the town.

While the pony show is to be the feature attraction, an all-around Fourth of July program is being planned. There are to be concessions, rides and other forms of amusement with a fireworks display after the night show for the climax.

The Greenfield program is to open at 11 A. M. with a flag raising ceremony. The Pleasant Valley Boys, a radio troupe from WLW are to entertain from 11:05 A. M. until 5:15 P. M. with a couple of ball games at 2 P. M. and 3 P. M. sandwiched in for the sport-lovers.

The Ohio National Guard Company, Boy Scouts and veteran organizations are to conduct retreat at 7:15 P. M. and the McClain High School band is to give a concert at 7:45 P. M.

A "Midway," with its lineup of games, soft drink and eating places is to lend the carnival atmosphere.

**Greenfield 'Fun Fair'**

The Greenfield Recreation Council is sponsoring the "Fun Fair" and no admission to the park is to be changed.

The fireworks display is slated for 10 P. M.

Word from Hillsboro is to the effect that "entries are pouring in for the pony show and that "several hundred ponies" are expected to enter the competition both afternoon and night. Indiana and Kentucky, as well as Ohio, are to be represented in the show, R. J. Davis, the show chairman, said.

A bigger entry list than that last year is anticipated.

## Fair Signs Slated By Atomic Farmers

The Young Atomic Farmers 4-H Club met at the home of Joyce Theobald to make plans for its signs for the County Fair.

The club members plan to construct five signs, including one for dairying, beef, swine, sheep and vegetables.

Bobby Rife, vice president, was in charge of the meeting as the members also discussed the washing and grooming of livestock. After the business session, the group played games throughout the evening and refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Julie Pavey when the get-together will feature a wiener roast.

## Lieut. H. R. Willis At Andrews Air Base

1st. Lt. Harold R. Willis, USAF, of Washington C. H., is now stationed at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., with the air weather service of the Military Air Transport Service.

Lt. Willis, who has served overseas for more than 35 months, was commissioned in November, 1946. Recently he participated in MATS first anniversary, which marked a year of scheduled air transport for all departments of the national military establishment. In addition MATS aircraft, personnel and component services were major factors in sustaining the Berlin Airlift.

The son of Mrs. Jessie Willis, 824 Temple St., Lt. Willis is married to the former Joan Malcomson of Queensland, Australia. The couple have one child, John Richard, two-years-old.

## Rabbits Seem Abundant Here

### Much Small Game Killed Every Year

Reports indicate that rabbits are unusually abundant in this community this year, great numbers of young ones having appeared in recent weeks with indications the number will be the largest in years.

Quail have been unusually numerous, some farmers report, and a number of coveys of young quail have been reported recently.

According to a report reaching Conservation Commissioner H. A. Rider from Daniel L. Leedy, in charge of the cooperative wildlife research units of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Ohio ranks high as a game and fur producing state throughout the nation.

Based on the most recent complete reports from the individual states, 1946, Ohio had a calculated kill of 4,606,000 rabbits ranking a close second to Missouri, among 24 states reporting. Following Ohio were Indiana, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Iowa, Kentucky and Michigan.

In the reported take of fox squirrels by 14 states, Indiana ranked first with 1,775,000 followed by Ohio with 1,505,000, Missouri with 1,203,000 and Michigan with 786,000.

Ohio ranked third in the kill of gray squirrels with 994,000. West Virginia had a gill of 1,625,000 and North Carolina lead with 2,000,000.

South Dakota, with a reported hunter kill of 3,550,132 pheasants and Nebraska, with an estimated kill of 2,000,000 far out-ranked any of the other 22 states reporting. In third place was Michigan with a kill of 904,367 and Ohio in fourth place with 868,000.

The figures on fur production in Ohio does not include the pelts shipped directly to out-of-state fur dealers by Ohio hunters and trappers. It is believed that at least 10 percent of the total Ohio fur catch is disposed in this manner. On this basis the average annual take of fur animals in Ohio would be approximately one million pelts placing the state among the first half dozen states in fur production. In recent years, 1946-1947, the raw furs taken by Ohio hunters and trappers have had an annual value of about $2,000,000.

Ohio's common fur bearers are the same species that constitute the bulk of the furs produced in the United States. Louisinana produces far more fur animals than any other state. The six leading states are Louisiana in first place followed by Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

**DAMAGE HEAVY**

CHILLICOTHE — Ross Countians are still taking stock to determine damage sustained in a heavy storm Friday night.

## Game Protectors To Get New Hats

Within a short time Game Protector Irvin J. Patrick, and all other game protectors in Ohio, will be wearing Stetson hats for full dress wear instead of caps.

The Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Commission at the June meeting at Put-in-Bay voted to replace the garrison-type cap, now worn by game protectors, with hats similar to those worn by Ohio Highway Patrolmen. The action followed several months of consideration and discussion.

Dr. Ben Talbut, Toledo member, has lead the crusade to "dress-up" the Division's game protectors claiming, "The Ohio protecters have made up an enviable record in law enforcement and in handling the details of the division's program on the county level and are considered throughout the nation as top-notch field force; it's time their uniforms reflected their respected positions."

## Business Outlook

(Continued from Page One)

dustries the 1948 records may stand much longer than that.

But some industries will start up before others. That's because they had their jolt away back when you didn't notice it much. They're adjusted to reality and ready to go. That's what is meant by a piecemeal recession and recovery.

Things in general aren't as bad as some people talk them. But the whole world is watching what happens to us. There are signs the slump is becoming world-wide, and we are the business ringleaders now.

Most business indicators here—but not all—are lower than in 1948, but most people expected that, even back in 1948. And this time most businessmen were well prepared for the slump.

**Less Favorable Signs.**

Indicators less favorable now than at the start of this year include: the federal reserve board's industrial production index; electric power output, lowest since April but 4 percent higher than a year ago; steel production, lowest since April, 1948; crude oil production ,lowest since March, 1947; business loans, lowest since spring of 1948; business failures, steady mounting; and retail trade, down four percent so far this year.

But indicators which are more favorable than at the start of this year include: freight car loadings, highest since November, until the coal mine holiday; auto production. highest since 1929; soft coal production, higher until the holiday stoppage; engineering awards, up seasonally to the second highest level of the year; bank clearings, also a seasonal high for the year.

Unemployment is increasing, and may well get higher in the months ahead. But employment is up, too, reflecting both the steady increase in the total labor force and the seasonal trek to the farms.

Corporate earnings are sliding from their peak in the last quarter of 1948, but are still about as high as this time last year.

**Inventories Down**

Inventories are being held down, but are higher than this time last year—most observers think they are not dangerous this time.

The total of American's personal incomes has been dropping this year from its all-time December high. It's still about two percent higher than this time last year. Savings continue high, both as to national totals and rate of increase.

Consumer buying remains remarkably steady, although lower priced goods are being bought. Prices mostly have settled down quietly. Exceptions are the johnny-come-latelies to the recession—such as metals, where the bottom seemed to drop out overnight.

Propping the economy this time time are such things as social security, farm price supports and federal reserve bank controls. The over-all pace of the decline has been slowed because this recession has come in stages, bowling over one industry or so at a time.

Muddying every one's crystal ball just now, however, are some possibilities that can't be ignored: 1. Strikes this summer in key industries; 2. A forth round of wage increases; and 3. The course of the cold war.

Strikes could jolt us all sharply, but might create new pipelines of demand to be filled later. Wage increases might raise purchasing power of those who got them, but also raise production costs of those who grant them. The cold war drains the public purse but also makes customers for some industries. Business would feel the effect of any change in the armament and European aid programs.

At mid-year, most business men are braced against some rough sailing in the months to come. A few still hope they'll be proved wrong.

## William Timmons Enlists in Army

William Timmons, of Shady Grove, has re-enlisted in the army for a period of three years, according to Sgt. Alfred Perry, Fayette County recruiter.

A veteran of the last war, Timmons is now at Ft. Knox, Kentucky awaiting reassignment.

According to Sgt. Perry, Timmons re-enters the army as a private first class, which is the current equivalant of his old rank; technician fifth grade.

**AIRPORT JAMMED**

CHILLICOTHE — Thousands swarmed about the Jones Airport Sunday for the Lions Club air show.

## Snappy Stitchers Learn More Sewing

The Snappy Stitchers 4-H Club held their last meeting at the home of Patty Miller to watch demonstrations on sewing.

After the club members had all given the club pledge and answered the roll by naming their favorite sport, the secretary's report was given and then the session was turned over to the demonstrators.

Doris Hamilton showed the group how to sew buttons on to cloth correctly and Ann Roush demonstrated the running stitch.

The meeting adjourned after refreshments had been served by the hostess and the next get-together had been set for June 29 at the home of Joyce Theobald.

## Greenfield

Mrs. Margaret Walker of this city and Fred Lawson of near Hillsboro were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at an informal ceremony read by Rev. Linden R. Wilson at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. Elton Kessler and Mr. Kessler in Hillsboro. Black patent leather two-piece gray summer suit worn accessories complimented the by the bride.

A shoulder corsage of pink rose buds completed her ensemble.

Miss Roseanne Wilson the bride's only attendant was dressed in navy blue. Her accessories were white and she wore white gardenias.

E. K. Lawson junior, served as best man for his broth

Following the marriage service a reception was held at the Kessler home.

The young couple will reside in Cincinnati, following a wedding trip.

Guests at the wedding and reception were: Mrs. Myrtle Cooper, Mis Ruth Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cooper, Mrs. Dora Hines, Rev. L. R. Wilson, Lynn Pat Walker and Linda Jane Cooper of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Lawson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Lawson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw, Harry James, Mr. and Mrs. Kessler and James Lawson of near Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Starling Lytle and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper of Chillicothe.

**REACHING ACROSS A PICKET** fence, Mrs. Nettie Glasser of the Bronx, N. Y., embraces her son Kurt, 25, and her grandson Berd, 3, on their arrival in New York. Rushing forward is Kurt's wife Ilse, 23. Mrs. Glasser last saw her son 15 years ago when he was taken from their home in Germany with his father to Buchenwald prison camp. (*International*)

## Special Liquor Sale

COLUMBUS, June 28 — (AP) — The second special sale of slow moving brands of liquor by the state liquor department began today.

One sale are 17 brands of whiskies, bonded, straight and spirit blends.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Truck Load of Butter Taken from Parking Lot

OMAHA, June 28—(AP)— Police today were looking for a missing truck and its cargo—18,000 pounds of butter.

Harry S. Borden, 37, of Sioux City, Ia., told police he arrived in Omaha with the truck load of butter last night and parked the truck in a lot. When he returned to the lot, the truck was gone.

## Woman Killed by Bus

CINCINNATI, June 27—(AP)— Mrs. Lina Kienker, 80, was injured fatally last night when struck by a city bus near her home Police said she had walked directly into the path of the vehicle.

## Birthday for Airlift But No Party Held

BERLIN, June 28—(AP) — The airlift had its first birthday Sunday, but no party.

The 235,314th flight—a C-84 flying boxcar—landed five tons of steel wool and textiles at Tempelhof airport at exactly noon.

It was uploaded without ceremony and took off for its home base.

## Floods Damage Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 28—(AP)—Large sections of southern Chile were flooded today and some 2,500 persons were driven from their homes when torrential rains caused two rivers to overflow their banks.

## Helen Keller Now 69

EASTON, Conn., June 28—(AP) —Helen Keller, famed blind author and educator, observed her 69th birthday today and issued a message—"I do not feel any age yet. There is no age to the spirit."

The percentage of family income spent on meat ranges from 5.3 to 6.6.


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CHECK ACCIDENTS
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# Harness Racing Hits Jackpot

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, June 28—(AP)—Harness racers will hit the jackpot in Ohio this summer, with $1,042,000 in purses offered the trotters and pacers.

It's the biggest payoff in Buckeye history and it may be boosted another $150,000 by fall meetings at Steubenville and Hilliards—both still in the "talking" stage.

A total of 73 county fair meetings, and the state fair program, will pass out $533,600 to the winners. Steubenville paid off about $75,000 at its recent spring session, Troy has $75,000 in purses for its meeting which ends Saturday, and Toledo, now in the midst of a 44-night meeting which ends July 31, offers $181,000.

**$14,500 At Fair Here**

(A total of at least $14,500 in purses and stakes has been hung up for the four-day race card at the Fayette County Fair this year.

(Although the feature of the meeting is to be the "Blue Grass of Ohio" stake with its $2,000 pot on Friday, the biggest single day's distribution is set for Thursday when the horsemen will race for $4,000. The smallest purse is a juicy $750 and there are only six of them. The biggest purse is to be the $2,000 "Bluegrass." There are two other races (both stakes) for $1,200 and five for $1,000 and two for $800.

(Racing starts on Wednesday, July 27, and continues through Saturday.

The purse totals by days is to be: Wednesday $3,950; Thursday $4,000; Friday $3,500 and Saturday $3,500.)

Marion opens its 19-session litle grand circuit meeting July 4 and runs through July 23, with $75,000 in awards. Stakes will account for $18,000, over-nighters for the remainder.

A double-header will feature the Independence Day opening at Marion, with afternoon and night sessions, and General Manager Frank M. Foster said he had some of the country's top talent lined up for the Fairgrounds raceway meet.

One of the "big ones" is Delaware's Grand Circuit meeting Sept. 19-23, with purses of $102,000. Top attractions is the "Little Brown Jug," the country's three-year-old pacing classic which will pay off better than $50,000.

That price tag makes the colorful "Jug," scheduled Sept. 22, the highest-pursed race ever held for pacers of any age.

This will be the fourth pacing of the "Jug" which was worth $35,358.65 when Ensign Hanover won the Inaugural; $38,200 when Forbes Chief took the second one, and $47,528.58 last year when Knight Dream came home in front in the three-heat classic.

This year the purse soars over $50,000 if there are five or more starters, and that number is certain since the payoff goes to the first five finishers.

A companion piece to the "Jug" on the Delaware program is a $5,000 event for nominees for the pacing classic who turned out to be trotters. Two other $5,000 stakes, one for two-year-old trotters and the other for two-year-old pacers, add luster to the card.

## New Boxing Promoter Muscling into Sport

NEW YORK, June 28—(AP)—A new boxing organization came out swinging today with the assertion it was ready and willing to buck Madison Square Garden for the metropolitan fight fan's dollar.

The ambitious newcomer to the promotional wars is the American Boxing League, Inc., backed by an amusement park director, Jo Wiseman, and David Charnay, one-time head of the dissolved Tournament of Champions.

Charney was reluctant dragon at the T. of C. which sold out to Madison Square Garden last May after competing with the 20th Century Sporting Club and the Garden for two years. Charney said he didn't want to bow out but was outvoted by other members of the firm. Now he says he's back to haunt the Garden again.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

## Softball Schedule

June 28 — DP&L vs Universal (7:30 P. M.) and Lawson Legion vs Heinz Feed.

JUNE 29—Universal vs Hughey Legion (7:30 P. M. and VFW vs DP&L

June 29—Universal vs Hughey (8:15 P. M.)

July 1—Lawson Legion vs Drakes (at 7:30 P. M.) and Universal vs NCR of Dayton.

July 4—Heinz vs Universal (7:30 P. M.) and Armbrust vs Drakes

## Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 39 | 25 | .609 |
| St. Louis | 38 | 26 | .594 |
| Philadelphia | 37 | 30 | .552 |
| Boston | 36 | 30 | .545 |
| New York | 31 | 32 | .492 |
| Cincinnati | 27 | 36 | .429 |
| Pittsburgh | 25 | 39 | .391 |
| Chicago | 25 | 40 | .385 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Club | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 41 | 29 | .631 |
| Philadelphia | 37 | 29 | .561 |
| Boston | 35 | 28 | .556 |
| Detroit | 36 | 29 | .554 |
| Cleveland | 33 | 28 | .541 |
| Washington | 30 | 33 | .467 |
| Chicago | 27 | 40 | .403 |
| St. Louis | 18 | 46 | .281 |

## Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 6, St. Louis 4
Only game scheduled

## Knothole Schedule

June 28—Indians vs Senators at McCoy Field (1:30 P. M.)

Tigers vs Ozarks at Wilson Field (9:30 A. M.)

Cards vs Athletics at Rose Avenue (1:30 P. M.)

Reds vs Cubs at Eastside Field (9:30 A. M.)

June 29—Indians vs Ozarks at Wilson Field (9:30 A. M.)

Cardinals vs Reds at Rose Avenue (1:30 P. M.)

Athletics vs Braves at McCoy Field (1:30 P. M.)

June 30—Tigers vs Senators at McCoy Field (1:30 P. M.)

Cardinals vs Cubs at Wilson Field (9:30 A. M.)

Reds Vs Braves at Rose Avenue (1:30 P. M.)

## Hard Rainfall Soaks Diamond

### Softball Twin Bill Cancelled Monday

A hard rainfall Monday evening which stopped before 7:30 P. M. but not before Wilson Field was similar to a submarine training station cancelled the first double header in the fifth week of the all-summer city softball league.

For although the rain stopped, the playing field was not only drenched but covered with a low-hanging fog which would have made playing under the arc lights quite a harrowing experience.

Thus a game slated to be one of the best in loop play so far this season, Hughey Legion vs Drakes, was pushed further down in the calendar along with the DP&L vs Universal tilt, no mean contest in itself.

The Hughey Legion vs Drakes tilt would have brought about the final end of the first place tie in the league. Up to date, both the legion post and the Drakes have been undefeated and have been at the top of the loop since it started at the end of May.

The game would have featured a long-awaited pitching duel between Rolland Chase and Joe Drake, both of whom have been hurling complete games all season without being over-generous with hits.

Tuesday night, if the weather holds up throughout the day, a double header will be played instead of the usual Tuesday single game.

The opener will be one of Monday's cancellations as Universal faces DP&L, while the nightcap will be the scheduled tilt between the Lawson Legion and Heinz Feed.

As usual, when a twin bill is being played, the opener will get under way at 7:30 P. M.

## A's Conquer Reds For Third Victory

The Athletics won their third victory of the season Monday when they downed the Reds at McCoy Field; 9-6.

The A's started off in fine form by building up a six run margin by the fourth inning and then gained two more runs in the sixth to put the game on ice.

The Reds through a scare into the winners, however, when they crossed the plate four times in the final inning to narrow down the gap.

| REDS | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rhonemus, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| F. Wilson, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Cotner, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Robinette, p | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Haynes, 1b | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| N. Wilson, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Leisure, c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Matson, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Myers, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 6 | 8 |

| ATHLETES | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bainter, 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Belles, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Litz, c | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Boggs, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Phillips, cf | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Self, lf | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Smith, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Shields, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Kimmey, p | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 9 | 9 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reds | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4—6 | 8 |
| Athletics | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 2 | x—9 | 9 |

**Big League Attendance Off**

# Reds Wallop Tigers In Non-League Game

BY JOE REICHLER
(By the Associated Press)

Could it be that Cincinnati's Reds are in the wrong league?

That question might well be in the minds of the Redlegs as they arrived in Pittsburgh for a three-game series with the disappointing Pirates.

The Reds moved into the American League last night for an exhibition game with Detroit in the motor city. They started swinging from their heels early and when it was all over Cincinnati had a 10 to 4 victory against the club which is tied for third in the American loop.

Of course they were helped by six Detroit errors but for a change the Red hitters were on hand to take advantage of those miscues. And of equal importance was the fact Johnny Vander Meer did his best pitching job since his first start of the season. He hurled eight innings and allowed only seven hits.

Vandy issued six walks but his showing was encouraging for Manager Bucky Walters.

Anyhow, the Reds came in here with a margin of 2½ games over the Pirates so it behooves them to get a little more of that solid hitting and good pitching if they want to keep a tight grip on sixth place in the National League standing.

Manager Walters wasn't quite sure who he'd send to the mound for the opener against Pittsburgh but said it would be either Howard Fox or Eddie Erautt. The Pirates were expected to use Bob Chesnes, one of their few hurlers with a winning record.

**Attendance Off**

The Majors are headed for an attendance decline from last year's record breaking totals, comparative figures showed today.

With most of the 16 clubs having played nearly half their 77 home games, a check revealed that only six clubs are ahead of last year's figures.

Through games of last night, a total of 8,588,438 fans paid to watch the teams in action, as compared to the 8,965,152 who saw the same number of games in 1948. That is a drop of 376,714.

At this rate, the majors are certain to fall approximately a million behind last year's record figure of 20,943,345.

The Cleveland Indians have suffered the biggest drop, having drawn about 145,000 fewer fans than in '48 at a corresponding date.

Cincinnati, Detroit, the New York Giants and Philadelphia Phils are others which hae fallen 100,000 below last year's figures.

The Pittsburgh Pirates show the biggest gain, 180,000 more than last year. The Chicage White Sox, Washington Senators, Boston Braves, Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals also are ahead of their '48 figures.

**Only One Game**

The Cardinals drew a night game crowd of 13,178 in the only regular game played in the majors yesterday, but the fans were doomed to disappointment as the Chicago Cubs beat the Redbirds, 6-4. The defeat prevented the Cards from tying the Dodgers for the league lead. Instead, the Redbirds are now a full game behind the Brooks.

The Yankees defeated the Giants in an exhibition game at Yankee Stadium, 5-3.

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' ailing outfielder, playing his first game of the season, went the full nine innings and declared his injured heel gave him no added pain. He failed to get a hit in four official times at bat.

The Philadelphia Phils routed the Athletics, by a one-sided 19-2 score, and the Dodgers beat Cleveland 4-3 in other exhibition tilts.

## Cubs Down Braves For First Victory

The Cubs broke into the win column Monday morning in the second week of the Knothole League as they downed the Braves after three losses last week; 6-5.

In a close game all the way, the Braves took an early lead and then fell behind, before coming within one run of tying the tilt in the last inning.

Wilson was the "Babe Ruth" of the day, when he slammed out two home runs for the winners.

| BRAVES | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lentz, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Arnold, rf | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Milstead, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Mickle, Roger, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Carter, 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Martin, c | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Lee, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Shepherd, p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 28 | 5 | 6 |

| CUBS | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| English, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Summers, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Brown, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson, p | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Mickle, Ron, c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Varney, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Stinson, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Speakman, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| West, ss | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 26 | 6 | 8 |

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Braves | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2—5 | 6 |
| Cubs | [illegible] | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | x—6 | 8 |

## Donkeys To Run Base Paths As City Teams Climb Aboard

The Washington C. H. all-summer softball league fans can relax a little bit next Tuesday evening when the VFW faces NCR with the assistance (?) of a dozen donkeys.

With the donkeys used as a only mode of transportation during the entire contest, the softball heroes will have to combine the talents of Ty Cobb and Buffalo Bill if they want to come out on the top side of the final score.

In the nightcap of a double-header, both teams will field a completely mounted players, with the exception of the pitcher and catcher. The batters will have to climb aboard every time they hit the ball.

This means that once the batter has belted the ball, his troubles have just started. A ball hit deep into center field could be an easy out if the batter's donkey gets stubborn—a trait rather characteristic of that animal.

And talking about characteristics, according to Miss Helen Owens, counselor for the Donkey Baseball Company, each one of the dozen animals which will be here has its own personal traits.

Miss Owens said the donkeys are all trained at the Green Valley Farms where they are taught a special position to play on the field and where and where not to go. But, she added, even so, the donkeys have a few "in-born" ideas.

For example, she said, "Gypsy Rose Lee," one of the animals is so named because she won't keep anything on, including a base ball player; and "Mae West"—always has a mind of her own.

An added attraction of the evening, according to Miss Owens, will be a "Lady Godiva" race between the fourth and fifth innings.

During the race, two members from each team will be in a relay during which they dress up in clothes from a suitcase, ride around the base paths and return to home plate, undress and put the clothes back in the suitcase.

The featured game of the evening, when the donkeys "run wild" on the base paths, is scheduled to get under way at 8:29 P. M.

Sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the game is being played to help raise money for the swimming pool fund.

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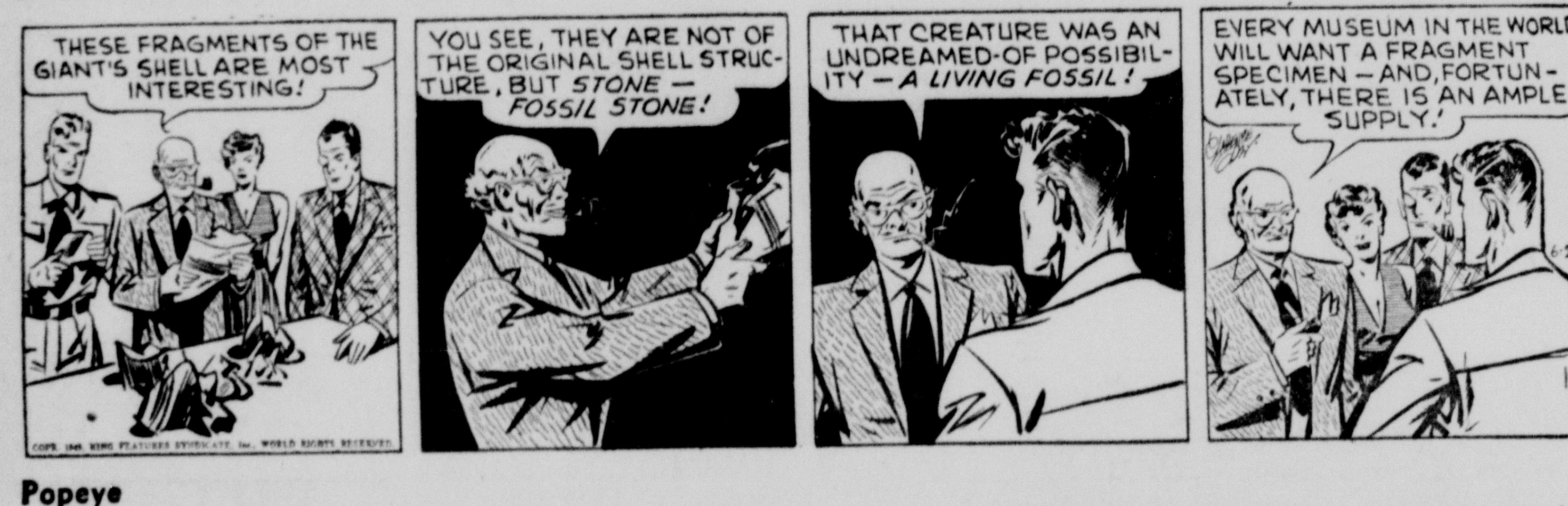
**Barney Google and Snuffy Smith** — By Billy DeBeck

**Etta Kett** — By Paul Robinson

**Brick Bradford** — By William Ritt and Clarence Gray




**Popeye**

**Muggs McGinnis** — By Wally Bishop

**Little Annie Rooney** — By Brandon Walsh

**Donald Duck** — By Walt Disney

# The Leaf shall be Green

by Marion Chamberlain

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**SYNOPSIS**

In the Victorian library of his New England home, Proctor Barlow meditates on the life of his late sister, Elizabeth, whose funeral service is about to begin. She and her small daughter, Katherine, had lived under Proctor's roof, and his tyranny, ever since the failure of Elizabeth's marriage to charming though dissipated Marvell Coomes. The despised estranged husband arrives from a distant city "liquored" as usual. He falls into a sound sleep and the burial proceeds without him. Awakening to find the mourners departed, Marvell encounters his little daughter, Katherine. In her cheerful up-stairs room in the Barlow house, father and daughter become affectionately acquainted. Returning home in bad humor, Proctor determines to rid the family of Marvell, forever. He makes ready for the final show-down.

## CHAPTER SIX

BEN SAT through dinner in complete detachment—a kind of state he experienced sometimes in dreams. He talked sensibly enough of the European war, the symphony, gardening and other currently correct topics. His ears caught every sound—the sluffing of the pantry door as the maid went back and forth, the creak of the dumbwaiter that carried each course up and down from the kitchen to the butler's pantry, the rustle of the long linen cloth against his knees, even the soft breathing of the candle flames.

But behind the normal, familiar sounds that accompanied a family gathering around a table, Ben detected something else. It was a nameless rustling and he could only describe it to himself as the sound of fear. It was all nonsense, he told himself, I'm nervous because I am tired and Fanny's cold worries me and I am sorry about Elizabeth. Whose fear was he listening to? Not Emily's. She was serene in tactful deference to her three stalwart males. Not Proctor's. His attitude of condescension to the family nuisance was frozen at the peak of perfection. Not Marvell's. He was acting the part of the warm-hearted old rip to a point of ripeness that verged on farce. If it is any comfort to me, Ben thought, I am the means of communication between two aliens, as Elizabeth wished me to be because Katherine needs it.

When they had finished, Ben could not remember for the life of him what he had eaten. "We'll have coffee up stairs," Proctor announced stiffly. Emily murmured something about Katherine. The three men filed lugubriously up to the library. Marvell counted to himself the hundreds of steps he had taken that day in and out of one room to another. It was as if the house had been planned to allow for the unnecessary passage of time as well as stairs.

With coffee, brandy and cigars passed in order, Proctor felt a little easier. He had seen the Manila envelopes on the desk.

"I suppose," Proctor addressed Ben, "it would be wise to get through these details so that Marvell can leave for New York as soon as he wishes."

"Are you going to New York?" Ben asked.

Marvell nodded. He was leaning on the mantel, his glass in his hand. He stood there flexing the fingers of his free hand. He was terribly weary of questions and questioners. He was tense to be off. Why had he stayed this long? Emily had pressed him to remain for dinner, for the sake of whatever amenities she considered necessary. He had yielded to her, too, in defeated weariness. What possible interest did he have in any of them now? The brief visit with Katherine was no more than a scratch on a hardened surface. He knew Proctor was afraid he would raise his voice in some way, that was why he had written him so generous a check. Why not call it quits now?"

Ben had apparently digested Marvell's news. He walked over to the desk and picked up the envelopes.

"As this is very informal," he said with a rather professional smile, "we can go right ahead." He opened an envelope and took out the blue-backed legal forms. Proctor accepted his copy with a patronizing air of one who is already familiar with the contents but will generously wait for the others to catch up. Marvell unfolded his copy slowly and stared at the first line, "I, Elizabeth Barlow Coomes, being of sound mind..." He read no further though he still kept his eyes lowered. The terrible finality of the phrase struck him sharply. He wanted to cry out—to protest, to retrieve what was so irritrievable. But he had not allowed for this narrow margin of expression in himself. And he had no one to whom he could cry out. No one would listen.

Proctor's words, as thin as the flimsy in his hand, roused him. "When were these changes made?"

"About three months ago. The exact date is written in."

"Why was I not informed?"

"My dear Proctor," Ben reminded him in some irritation, "the private business of a client is kept, naturally, in strict confidence."

Now what had happened? Marvell eyed Proctor in some curiosity. There was such bitter dismay on his face that he winced. He turned to Ben. "Wait a minute, let me catch up. I haven't read it." Quickly his eye ran down the first dozen lines. "I give, devise and bequeath all my property, real and personal, to my husband, Marvell Coomes, except such as may otherwise be disposed of under other provisions... I nominate and appoint Marvell Coomes and Benjamin Hall as co-executors of... No bond or security required..." What have you done, Elizabeth, he thought, with a sudden burst of tenderness that made his eyes moist, and why now, why now?

Proctor brushed his arm. "I won't allow this. You are not fit to be executor."

Ben gave a legal little cough, "May I say, Proctor, that he is perfectly capable of carrying out the formalities involved. Do not confuse this role with that of a trustee of the Barlow estate which does not come into this document at all. I also have a note for you." He handed Proctor a square envelope.

"I am not confusing anything." Proctor turned on Ben viciously. "I am quite well aware of the fact that the Barlow *heirs* are protected by the trust fund, over which my sister had no control. Her share of that passes to Katherine intact. But I am also aware," his voice trembled a pitch higher, "that the value of Elizabeth's free property is considerable and belongs by all that is decent to Katherine."

"Or to you." Marvell regretted that. Proctor's face was so filled with hate that even Marvell was awed.

"This will was re-made three months ago. You were last here at Thanksgiving. At that time, I knew the contents of her will. I was executor. We provided for certain contingencies together. Katherine's share in the Barlow trust is less than it would have been had she been my heir, or a male heir. This free money of Elizabeth's was to expand her future. You knew nothing about it —before. Why should you? You took no responsibility for a home, a wife, a child. I took care of them until Elizabeth came into her own money at twenty-eight. I shall have to care for Katherine now. Then you come back last November and in some filthy, threatening mood force her into this—gesture. Why? So you can have a hold over the Barlows, and be a disgrace to Katherine and this city which is her home, a disgrace to the memory of her mother."

"I won't have time to disgrace the city of Boston, too," said Marvell, stunned by Proctor's attack.

"Don't you realize what this means?" Proctor turned back to Ben. "How could you let her do this stupid thing? She was ill, she was not herself. She looked o me as Katherine's guardian. She would never have turned away from me."

"Elizabeth did not turn away from you," objected Ben. "She has left you her half of the Bar Harbor house and personal mementoes that prove her feeling for you. This is a statement of her faith in you both. The real problem was Katherine and, as you have just pointed out, her future is safeguarded in every way."

"I will contest this," Proctor, his voice low and thin. "You are not fit..."

"On what legal grounds could you contest?" asked Ben coldly.

"Just a minute, you two," said Marvell. "I am not fit for responsibility. Exactly what is my responsibility? Not to be seen in the Barlow offices, not to be found in Boston, not to be star boarder at my daughter's table when I'm down and out? Isn't that all you ask? Didn't you get anything I said to you before Ben came? I'm through. With the Barlows, with Boston. I'm going to New York. If you want to break the will, all right, go ahead and try. You'll get nothing but cheap publicity because I'm not taking anything from Kit; I'm going to give back that money with a public letter that will jerk the eyes out of a court."

Ben stood up. He was rigid with embarrassment. "If there is anything that you wish, as legatees, to discuss with me further, I suggest you come to my office tomorrow. I think it would be most unfortunate, Proctor, to attempt to invalidate this simple will." He might have saved his breath. Proctor was encased in bitter silence, turning the envelope over and over in his hands.

Marvell stuffed the papers into his coat pocket. He had to get out. "I'll walk over the Hill with you, Ben. I won't stay here tonight but I'll drop by in the morning to say goodbye to Katherine."

Ben looked at Proctor's shrunken face and wondered if he would let Marvell in the next day. He held out his hand. "Don't come down," he said quietly. "Give my apologies to Emily. If you want me, call me at my office."

Proctor nodded without answering. Marvell had already gone downstairs.

*(To Be Continued)*

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**NEW FAD** in Hollywood is costume jewelry modeled after Venetian blinds — for blind dates. Starlet Pat Hall shows how they are worn. *(International)*

## Holdups Admitted By Two Men Held

YOUNGSTOWN, June 28 —(AP) —Two Cleveland men held in Campbell today admitted holdups at two Akron small loan companies. The men, Steve Gomori, 29, and Charles Gaw, 20, were arrested after trying to escape by a chartered plane here following an attempted holdup in a Campbell jewelry store. They are charged with intent to rob and carrying concealed weapons.

They admitted to Detective Stephen Backus and Lt. J. Mosley of the Akron police department that they held up and robbed the Household Finance Co. of Akron of $988 last April 5, and the Economy Loan Co. of $148 last June 17.

In all, the men have confessed, says Chief John Putko of Campbell, to robberies of five loan companies.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEROY DRAIS, deceased. NO. 4022

LEGAL NOTICE OF HEARING AS TO THE ALLEGED ABSENCE OF PRESUMED DECEDENT.

A petition having been filed in the Probate Court of Fayette County Ohio, alleging that on account of the absence of said Leroy Drais for seven years from the place of his domicile, he is presumed to be dead, and praying that proceedings may be had by the said court to establish the legal presumption of the death of the said presumed decedent, notice is hereby given that on a day certain, to-wit: the 23rd day of July, 1949, at ten o'clock A. M. said court will hear evidence concerning the alleged absence of the said presumed decedent and the circumstances and duration thereof.

Rell G. Allen
Judge, Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE

John Shinkle, Stella May Shinkle and Wiley Shinkle, whose residence addresses are unknown if they are living, and if they or any of them are not living, their unknown heirs, devisees legatees, executors and administrators, will take notice that on June 6, 1949, Milton A. Shackelford, Administrator of the estate of Charles Stacie Shinkle deceased, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Fayette County Ohio, Case No. 4020 A, against the above named and unknown parties, praying that the rights, interests and liens of all parties may be fully determined adjusted and protected, and that he be authorized to sell the following described real estate for the purpose of paying the debts and costs of administration of the estate of Charles Stacie Shinkle, deceased:

Situated in the County of Fayette, State of Ohio and City of Washington and Being Lots Nos. 74 and 75 in Avondale Addition to the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, and for a more particular description reference is hereby made to the recorded Plat of said Addition on file in the office of the County Recorder of said Fayette County, Ohio.

Being the same premises conveyed by Laura Free, a widow, to Charles S. Shinkle by deed dated April 14, 1947 and recorded in Volume 77, page 358, Deed Records of Fayette County Ohio.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 30th day of July, 1949.

CLYBURN & LOVELL, ATTORNEYS FOR MILTON A. SHACKELFORD, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES STACIE SHINKLE, DECEASED.

## Eternal Triangle Leads to Suicide

CLEVELAND, June 28 — (AP) — A 48-year-old carpenter killed himself, police said today, after chasing a man who worked with his wife.

Detective Inspector Patrick Lynch said Peter Galines last night telephoned threats to his wife, Sally, 24, and Joseph Martin, 32, at Nelson's Swedish Restaurant, where they work. Then he met the two walking and chased Martin up and down a dead end street, firing three shots that missed.

After Martin disappeared, Galines returned to his wife and shot himself.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Celora Overstake, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that C. D. Overstake has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Celora Overstake, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5507
Date June 15, 1949
Attorney Ray Maddox

RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio


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**AUCTION SALE**

**GROCERY STOCK and FIXTURES**
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29**
Beginning at 7 P. M.

Located-4 mile west of Washington C. H. at Jasper Mills, just north of CCC Highway.

FIXTURES—Westinghouse 4 ft. meat keeper; C.T.R. meat slicer, model 33; Dayton Hobart computing scales; Defiance computing counter scales; McCaskey cash register: (all above nearly new)
4 hole pop case; Frigidaire 4 hole ice cream cabinet; 3 large counters; 1 show case; round table and 8 chrome chairs.

General stock of groceries, consisting of popular brands of canned goods, cereals, soaps, toilet articles, picnic supplies, tobacco, cakes, crackers, furniture polish, floor wax, gloves and straw hats and other articles. This is a nice clean stock of groceries and the fixtures are A-1. Nothing to be sold before time of sale. Be sure to come and save money on your groceries.

Soft drinks will be served.
TERMS---CASH
**AL RUMMANS**
Walter Bumgarner, Auct. Albert Schmidt, Clerk

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**1940 Oldsmobile, 4 Door** painted deep maroon, body and paint perfect, drives and runs like you would want. Interior condition excellent ........ **794.00**

**1941 Chevrolet, 4 Door Sedan** black, chrome good, excellent in every way. Radio and heater. This is a real family car with miles and miles of good service remaining. Warranted ........ **851.00**

**1939 Studebaker, Champion 2 Door,** For real economy see this one ........ **494.00**

**1941 Buick, 2 Door, Sedanette** body rusted, tires smooth. Runs good ........ **498.00**

**1935 Dodge, 2 Door** Runs Good ........ **98.00**

**1923 Franklin** 6 cyl. air cooled engine in good condition. 65,000 miles, everything works. This car is really different ........ **92.00**

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RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines, 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line

**CARD OF THANKS**

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Man's Bulova wrist watch between Risch Drug Store and Sheridan Restaurant. Reward. Phone 3182, Sabina. 124

SMALL BLACK DOG, white feet, face and neck, small white spots on right hip, some brown on legs. Phone 66253, Jeffersonville. 123

### Special Notices 5

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE — Thursday, July 7, 10 A. M. sharp at 721 Campbell St. Eckle and Mason, auctioneers. 128

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Craig's Second Floor. 126

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

GERALD REMY 124

### Wanted To Buy 6

**Wool**
Highest Market Prices
Wool House, 220 S Main St.
Opposite Penn Frt. Station
**C. A. Dunton**
Wool House Phone 5481
Residence Phone 26492

### Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—2 room unfurnished apartment for one lady. Phone 27671. 126

WANTED TO RENT—200 to 500 acre farm. 50-50 plan or cash. Have all necessary equipment. Can give references. Write Box 307, c-o Record-Herald. 127

WANTED—3 or 4 room furnished apartment with bath, first floor. Couple, no children or pets. Phone 7681. 122

WANTED TO RENT—200 to 400 acres. Cash, grain or 50-50 plan. Can give good references. Write to Box 305, c-o Record-Herald. 124

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room house. Adults only. Phone 20551. 122

### Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Custom hay baling by the bale or on shares and S.P. combining. Max Allen. Phone 66545 Jeffersonville or Sedalia 3632. 142

WANTED—Custom hay baling or hay baling on shares. Phone 2507 New Holland. 122

WANTED—Custom baling, Case system. Everett Taylor, phone 42454. 124

## AUTOMOBILES

### Automobiles For Sale 10

1935 FORD V-8. Phone 4347, New Holland. 126

**Fourth of July Special**
1936 Ford Tudor
$95.00
**Roads Motor Sales**
907-09 Columbus Ave.
Washington C. H., Ohio

**Used Cars**

1948 DeSoto Club Coupe, radio, heater, plastic seat covers, fully equipped ... $1995
1940 Chevrolet Coach, new paint, radio and heater
1939 Plymouth Coach, radio and heater
1936 Chevrolet (std.), clean
1940 Plymouth Club Coupe, radio and heater
1941 Dodge Sedan, heater, looks and runs good
1941 Plymouth Sedan, real buy
1941 Olds Coach, radio and heater
1942 Ford Coach, new brakes, good condition
1946 Plymouth Special Deluxe Coupe, heater, perfect condition, dark green
1942 Ford Business Coupe
1940 DeSoto Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Coach

**J. Elmer White And Son**
134 West Court Street
DeSoto — Plymouth

### Automobiles For Sale 10

1940 CHEVROLET 1½ ton L.W.B., good mechanically. $125. Phone 46624. 124

FOR SALE—1940 Ford truck, stock and grain bed. 2 horse trailer. One horse, at Madison Mills. Phone 1624X, Mt. Sterling. 124

FOR SALE—1941 74 Harley Davidson motorcycle, shown at Kirk's Stockyards. 124

HOUSE TRAILER—Clean, good condition. Price $300.00. Inquire Clarence Taylor, Sedalia, Ohio. 124

1947 CHEVROLET 2 door town sedan, radio and heater. Phone 45832. Can be seen at 329 Florence St. after 4:30 P. M. 124

**Fourth of July Special**
1941 Nash Ambassador "6"
A real buy
$585.00
**Roads Motor Sales**
907-09 Columbus Ave.
Washington C. H., Ohio

**Good Cheap Transportation**

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1935 Dodge 2 Door
1934 Ford Coupe
1929 Model A Ford
$95

1937 Ford Tudor ... $145
1937 Ford Tudor ... $195
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan ... $395
1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan ... $545
1936 Chevrolet Pickup ... $125
1935 Chevrolet Flat Top with grain bed ... $175

Many more late models to choose from

**R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.**
524 Clinton Ave.

**The Boss Said "Sell It Cheap"**

This easy to handle English built Ford (Prefect). Save $ $ $ $ on upkeep, gas and oil economy. Slips easily through traffic. Break this one in yourself. We finance at low interest rates.

Phone 9031
Clinton and Leesburg Aves.
**Carroll Halliday, Inc.**
Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

**Brookover's Bargains**

1949 Nash Ambassador
1949 Willys Station Wagon
1949 Willys Jeepster
1948 Willys Jeep Demonstrator
1945 Chevrolet Truck, L. W. B., grain and stock rack
1941 Pontiac Tudor
1940 Chevrolet 5 Passenger Coupe

Cash or Terms to 24 Months
Open 'til 8 P. M.
**Brookover Motor Sales**
331 West Court St.
Phone 7871

## BUSINESS

### Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER - Kenneth Bumgarner Phone 43753. 132tf

AUCTIONEER – W O Bumgarner Phone 43753. 295tf

W. E. WEAVER, auctioneer, 207 North Main Street. Phone 364, 2561. 170tf

AUCTIONEER—Asa Farnin Jeffersonville, Ohio, phone 66432 or 66339. 125

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 76M. 244tf

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone Bloomingburg 77563. 230tf

AUCTIONEER – Dale Thornton Phone 43404. 172tf

### Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 6683. 40321. 207tf

BLOCK LAYING, brick and cement work. All work guaranteed. Plenty of references. Phone Bloomingburg 77500. 124

WANTED—Plumbing work or sewer digging. Phone 45912. 124

**Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing**
Phone 41907
WARREN BRANNON

**All Kinds Roofing and Siding**
Free Estimates
Harold McConnaughey
Phone 77393 Bloomingburg

**Electric Wiring Installation and Repairs**
Wayne L. Hill
Phone Jeff 66507
Frank Dellinger
Washington C. H., 49322

### Miscellaneous Service 16

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging Doc Dennis. New Holland, phone 5226. 295tf

**MATSON FLOOR SERVICE**
New Floors Laid
Old Floors Sanded and Refinished
Free Estimates
Phone 22841

**Termite Control**

The odorless and approved method of termite control. Guaranteed 8 years. For FREE inspection and estimate by competent specialist, Phone

**E. F. Armbrust And Sons**
Builders Supplies

**Fourth of July Special**
1940 Chrysler Windsor refinished and runs good
$495.00
**Roads Motor Sales**
907-09 Columbus Ave.
Washington C. H., Ohio

**Want Dollar-For-Dollar Economy?**

If you do, you'll buy this 1938 Ford Tudor "85". One careful owner, motor just rebuilt, tires are good. Black mirror-like finish. We say, "Here's a barain," so come on you bargain hunters and buy this nice clean car.

Phone 9031
Clinton and Leesburg Ave.
**Carroll Halliday, Inc.**
Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

**Briggs Electrical Service**
All Kinds of Installation And Repairs
Phone 49674

**IT'S TIME TO CHECK YOUR REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT CALL Wilson Refrigeration Service**
Phone 29471 before 9 A. M. or After 5:30 P. M.

**Insulate Now**
Our Complete Service gives you — —
Fuel Saving
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Sabina Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

**T-e-r-m-i-t-e-s**

Cause damage estimated in excess of fifty million dollars annually.

These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your property NOW. Get a FREE inspection by an expert and be SAFE instead of SORRY. If you DON'T have them he will tell you so. If you do have he will SHOW you.

We are local representatives of a well established and highly regarded company who guarantee complete extermination and freedom from reinfestation for ten years. Only the most modern and effective equipment and skilled workmen employed.

The chemicals user are approved by the Dept. of Entomology. Ohio State University, also the U. S Dept. of Agriculture.

Lowest prices comparable with RESULTS obtained.

Best of LOCAL references as to METHODS and RESULTS.

**Edward Payne**
Builders Supplies
Phone 34191 — 34192

### Repair Service 17

**Refrigeration Service Walter Coil**
Market at Fayette Street
Phone 31833 or 49354

### Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY Shop phone 66313 Jeffersonville. 41tf

Canada is the world's chief source of nickel and ranks first in the production of asbastos. It ranks second in gold production.

## EMPLOYMENT

### Agents-Salesmen W't'd 20

AVERAGE $45 weekly for man or woman to supply famous Watkins Products to customers in Washington C. H. Established business, no investment. Start now. Write E. K. Shuey, Box 157, Station A, Columbus, Ohio. 122

WANTED—Man for part time work making insurance reports for national firm. Car necessary. Write P.O. Box 406, Washington C. H. 124

### Help Wanted 21

WANTED—2 collectors for Washington C. H. Must have car. Can earn $400 a month and up. $50 weekly drawing account if desired. See W. B. House at 8 P. M. Tuesday, June 28. Cherry Hotel. 122

DEALER FRANCHISES—National organization will appoint dealer in this area. Farm trade following helpful, unlimited possibilities, investment required for stock. Give full qualifications in letter. Write Box 307, c-o Record-Herald. 124

WANTED—Beauty operator at once. Virginia's Beauty Shop, Wilmington, Ohio. Phone 2309. 122

**Wanted**
Waitresses
Apply in Person
Anderson's Drive Inn

### Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Virginia Everhart. Phone 42907. 124

WANTED—Washings to do. 904 John Street. 127

WANTED—Work on farm. Experience in all types farm machinery. Would like to live in. Call Frankfort 2935. 122

EXPERT PAPER hanging Phone 42858, Guy Patton. 125

## FARM PRODUCTS

### Farm Implements 23

LARGEST SALE in America Saturday, July 2, 1949, 10:00 A. M., Greenville, Ohio. Over 40 combines, AC's, JD, M-H, IHC, M-M's, Olivers, Case, Co-ops. Balers, mowers, rakes, binders, loaders, separators, elevators, wagons, tractors, drills, 1 and 2 row pickers, hardware, paint, etc. Farmers: Bring anything you wish to sell. Need 50 more combines, separators. Buyers from 24 states for all kinds machinery. LEASE FARM EQUIPMENT CO. Phone 1319. 122

**Fourth of July Special**
1937 Ford Club Coupe
See this one today
Only $275.00
**Roads Motor Sales**
907-09 Columbus Ave
Wash C. H., Ohio

FOR SALE—Oliver 5 foot combine, fair condition. Phone 45356. 124

FOR SALE — Wheat binder. Phone 43213. 123

FOR SALE—Model E John Deere manure spreader and International ensilage cutter. Phone 5197, Greenfield. 123

**What A Buy! What A Value!**

1948 Ford Fordor Super Deluxe with radio, heater, white-wall tires. Custom upholstery, undercoated and several other extras for a care free vacation. Very responsive engine. You can't afford to miss this one.

See Us Today!
Phone 9031
Clinton and Leesburg Aves.
**Carroll Halliday, Inc.**
Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

FOR SALE—IHC No. 62, 6 ft. combine with motor. Good condition. Phone 23721 after 6 P. M. 122

WE TILE FARMS also dig ditches for gas, water or sewer lines. Call Grove City FR6-3344 W. W. Wilson. 203

LARGE COMPRESSOR outfit. New 2 wheel trailer, 8 ft. 401 Peddicord Avenue. 124

**'ATTENTION FARMERS'**
Custom Sawing
Logs cut, hauled and sawed
"CAP" RHOADES
Saw-mill
Leesburg Pike
Phone 24771 Evenings

### Hatcheries 25

**For Sale**
100 Three Week Old New Hampshire Chix
200 Three Week Old White Rocks
**Pavey's**
Leesburg, Ohio
Phone 1593

### Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Pure timothy and mixed hay. Phone 2507, New Holland. 143

Push your pullets for August, September egg production and those early fall egg profits.
Feed Wayne Growing Mash or Pellets
For early maturity.
**Sunshine Stores, Inc.**
Phone 26141

WANTED—Mixed or clover hay. We will buy hay standing field and bale ourselves or will buy from balers. We need several hundred tons of good hay. Gus Brumfield. Phone 40921 after 9 P. M. or before 7 A. M. or 24451 — 124

Pasture is like soup—good for dairy cows, but not enough to work on. Your cows need the solid nutrients of
Wayne Dairy Feeds
See Us
**Sunshine Stores, Inc.**
Phone 26141

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

### Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, ready for service. Elray Farms, Washington C. H., Ohio. 127

FOR SALE—Cows. Roy West, Jonesboro. Phone 42515. 122

### Livestock For Sale 27

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE boars. Ralph Ray. Phone 45757. 130

FOR SALE—5 young dairy cows, 4 fresh and 1 springer. TB and Bang-tested. Phone 42915. 123

THREE MILK cows for sale. Inquire Jensen Greenhouse. 103tf

**For Sale**
Registered
**Hereford Bulls**
Louis C. Parrett
Chillicothe Road
Phone 41114

### Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FRIERS FOR SALE, 35c lb. Phone 42653. 126

FRIES FOR SALE, 37c lb. Phone 41125. 125

FRIES Mrs Elmo Wilson. Phone 44453. 124

### Business Opportunities 29

FOR SALE—Small business and bread route. Reasonably priced Phone 26091. 123

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Good Things To Eat 34

NO TWO and three tomatoes Jensen's Greenhouse. 76tf

### Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—1 Westinghouse refrigerator in good condition. Phone 47551, evenings. 123

FOR SALE—Kalamazoo coal range. Phone 42907. 124

KITCHEN CABINET with utility cabinets at either end, $50.00; kerosene range, table top, $25.00. Joe McKenzie, South Solon. Phone 3828. 124

100 LB. ICE BOX, porcelain lined. Good condition. 808 Columbus Ave. 123

FOR SALE—9x12 Olson rug and pad, like new. Leather upholstered rocker. Phone 46763. 122

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, $25. Walter Coil. Phone 31833. 121

FOR SALE—White plastic chair, practical new Speed Queen washing machine, rocking chair, breakfast set. 514 Gregg St. 121

### Miscellaneous For Sale 36

BOY'S ROCKET BICYCLE, new. Also True Tone radio, combination, floor model. Reasonable. 822 East Paint St. Phone 7261. 123

FOR SALE—Used bicycle, good condition. Phone 31121. 123

**Fourth of July Special**
(Hot as a fire cracker)
1942 Chevrolet Town Sedan
$495.00
**Roads Motor Sales**
907-09 Columbus Ave.
Wash. C. H., Ohio

DON'T FEED the moths. Give them Berlou and end their expensive eating. 5-year guarantee. Downtown Drug Store. 122

EKHOLM FARM SPRAYERS and Ded-Weed, the proved 2, 4-D weed killer. Maryon Yeoman. Phone 45134. 146

**For Sale**
Metal Chairs
Round Serving or Card tables
Electric Table Fans
Miscellaneous equipment including electric wiring, electric conduit, fuse boxes, water pipe and other items too numerous to mention.
**Ray's Playhouse**
235 East Court Street

**Sleek and Streamlined!**

1942 Chevrolet Aero Sedan with built in radio, heater, defrosters. Good tires, motor just reconditioned, beautiful tu-tone finish and expert checked for performance. Like new luxury upholstery. What you want at the price you want to pay.

Phone 9031
Clinton and Leesburg Ave.
**Carroll Halliday, Inc.**
Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

We keep ready with Ready-Mix Concrete
Phone Plant 2554
**Wilson's Hardware**
All Builders' Supplies

GOOD COAL six inch lump $9 per ton Phone 22391 Alvin Fultz 516 Fifth St. 138

**For Sale**
White Asbestos Cement Siding Shingles
$7.50 per square
**Wilson's Hardware**
Lumber Division

**Limestone Products**
Road Stone
Agricultural Lime
Clay Dirt
FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO.
Washington C. H., Ohio
P. O. Box 32
Phone 27871

## Dodger Tryout Camp Is Slated for Akron

AKRON, June 28—(AP)—A baseball tryout camp will be conducted by the Brooklyn Dodgers at Seiberling Field today through Thursday. Daily workouts are scheduled from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Lefty Settelmire of Lima, and Cliff Alexander of Hamilton will direct the camp.

The Newfoundland dog was developed by crossing European species with a wolly-coated dog used by the Indians in Labrador.

### Miscellaneous For Sale 36

ENGLISH SADDLE 17" tree. Good condition. Beverly Girton, phone 33283. 123

FOR SALE—One used 24" coal furnace. A-1 condition. Wilson Furnace Service. Corner Court & Hinde St. 123

FOR SALE—Two 550x17 tires. Also automobile radio. Phone 46273. 123

FOR SALE—2 buildings. 221 Ohio Ave. 122

**ASPHALTIC CONCRETE (HOT MIX) FOR DRIVEWAYS, FEEDLOTS**
FREE ESTIMATES
**Blue Rock, Inc.**
Phone Greenfield
Collect 201

### Radios and Supplies 40

AUTO AND home radio repairing. Ellis Daugherty. 209 W. Court St. 81tf

**Radio Repair**
All Work Guaranteed
Yeoman Radio & Television
131 W. Court — With Girton's
Phone 8391

## RENTALS

### Apartments For Rent 41

NEW MODERN apartments, furnished or unfurnished. See Mr. Edwards, Hotel Washington. 124

FOR RENT — Downstairs furnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. Phone 40293. 124

2 ROOM furnished apartment. 808 Columbus Ave. 123

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, bath, ground floor. Newly decorated. Adults only. Frank Thatcher. 116tf

### Farms For Rent 42

FOR RENT—150 acre farm, 50-50 plan. Give reference. Write box 306, c-o Record-Herald. 126

### Rooms For Rent 43

SLEEPING ROOM, phone 29632. 241tf

SLEEPING ROOM close up. Phone 49914. 9tf

### Miscellaneous For Rent 47

FOR RENT—Building 20 x 30 ft. with large lot. Industrial area. Phone 20292 evenings. 123

## REAL ESTATE

### Farms For Sale 49

NINE ACRES for sale near Jeffersonville. Phone 66559 Jeffersonville. 122

BOB LEWIS, "Dealer in Fine Farms," New Holland. 170tf

### Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—Five room house and 2 lots. Gas, electricity, water, garage, coal shed, small house on back of lot. Phone 42917. 124

FOR SALE—Lot and two houses at Rock Mills. Phone 45108. 122

THREE BEDROOM modern home by owner. 507 South North St. 110tf

FOR SALE—Modern residence, this home is 2½ years old and modern throughout. Full basement, gas furnace, built-in kitchen cabinets, inlaid linoleum, venetian shades, nice yard 50'x140'. Possession August first. This property is financed at 4%. Responsible party can purchase this home for $1850.00 down and $43.64 per month. Mac Dews, Jr. with Dews Agency. 119tf

THREE ROOM dwelling Bookwalter, gas, electricity and water. On approximately 1-3 acre ground. An ideal home for a small family. Located first house north of township building in Bookwalter. Known as Walter Coil home. Owner says get reasonable offer. Mac Dews, Realtor. 121tf

### Real Estate For Trade 52

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 room house, electricity. Main Street, Bloomingburg. Mrs. A. B. Leach. 121

### ORDINANCE NO. 281

**Determining to proceed with the improvement of East Elm Street from Center Street to Willard Street; Willard Street from East Elm Street to the existing main sewer; Yeoman Street from East Elm Street to the existing main sewer and John Street from East Elm Street to manhole No. 4 on Grove Avenue, by constructing sanitary sewers.**

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON:

three fourths of the members elected thereto concurring:

SECTION 1. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of East Elm Street from Center Street to Willard Street; Willard Street from East Elm Street to the existing main sewer; Yeoman Street from East Elm Street to the existing main sewer and John Street from East Elm Street to manhole No. 4 on Grove Avenue by constructing sanitary sewers therein.

SECTION. 2. That said improvement shall be proceeded with in accordance with the resolution declaring the necessity for said improvement passed by Council on March 9th, 1949, and in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles for the proposed improvement which are on file in the office of the City Clerk, City Building.

SECTION 3. That the whole cost of said improvement less one-fiftieth thereof and the cost of intersection shall be assessed in proportion to the special benefits which may result from the improvement upon the following described lots and lands, to wit: All lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefited by said improvement; and the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices, the cost of construction together with interest on notes and bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments, and all other necessary expenditures.

SECTION 4. That the assessments so levied shall be paid in not more than ten (10) annual installments with interest on deferred payments; provided that the owner of any property assessed, may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty days after the passage of the assessing ordinance.

SECTION 5. That bonds of the City of Washington shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in an amount equal thereto, and notes of said City shall be issued in anticipation of the levying of such assessment and the issue of such bonds.

SECTION 6. That to pay the remainder of the cost of said improvement there be and is hereby appropriated from the General Fund the sum of $1,000.

SECTION 7. That the City Manager be and he is hereby authorized and directed to make and execute a contract for said improvement with the lowest and best bidder after advertising according to law.

SECTION 8. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed June 22, 1949
R. H. SITES
Chairman

ATTEST:
Marie Melvin
Clerk

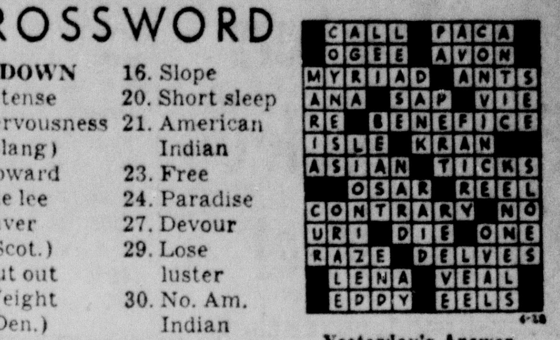
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

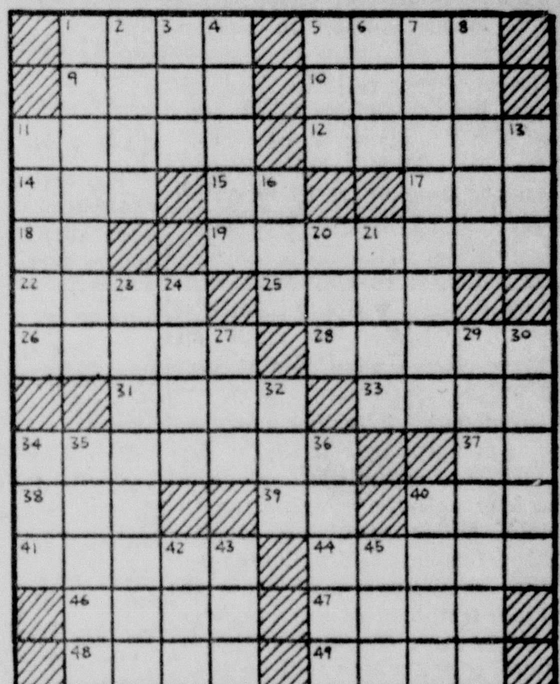
1. A hard, green silicate
5. Crazy (slang)
9. The holm oak
10. Smell
11. Abrupt
12. To give up
14. Devoured
15. Masculine nickname
17. Charge for services
18. Personal pronoun
19. 16th U. S. president
22. Voided escutcheon
25. Young salmon
26. Apart
28. Trifling
31. Large shaggy mammal
33. Biblical name
34. Perfumed
37. Ream (abbr.)
38. Equal
39. Toward
40. South American Indian tribe
41. River in Damascus
44. Street urchin
46. On top
47. Goddess of discord (Gr.)
48. Penitential season
49. Son of Adam

**DOWN**

1. Intense nervousness (slang)
2. Toward the lee
3. River (Scot.)
4. Put out
5. Weight (Den.)
6. Poem
7. Consoles
8. Bay window
11. Group of islands (SW. Pacific)
13. Decimal unit
16. Slope
20. Short sleep
21. American Indian
23. Free
24. Paradise
27. Devour
29. Lose luster
30. No. Am. Indian linguistic stock
32. Soak flax
34. Resort
35. Conspiracy
36. Chief magistrates (Old Venice)
40. Leave out
42. Not (prefix)
43. Likely
45. Part of "to be"




Yesterday's Answer




**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:**

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

P M D, D L J B S D N P D R E M, E P S M L V D S L C G M L V W M F D I B G I Z A I V I D S M V C' B I I F — K I K M.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote:** SMALL HERBS HAVE GRACE, GREAT WEEDS DO GROW APACE—SHAKESPEARE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## Public Sales

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29
AL RUMMANS—Sale of grocery stock and equipment, 7 P. M.
W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30
EVERETT GROVE—Leesburg Property—Evening Sale—Attractive, one floor plan house with garage, utility building, etc. Located on South Street, Leesburg. Sells at 7 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

FRIDAY, JULY 1
HORATIO WILSON—Sale of household goods, 223 East Street, Washington C. H., 1 P. M.
Dale Thornton, Auct.

**DEAD STOCK**
We Pay For
Cows — $4.00
Horses — $4.00
of size and condition
also, hogs, sheep, calves etc. removed
**FAYETTE FERTILIZER**
A. Janes & Sons
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 21911
Reverse Charges

**Dead Stock Wanted**
Horses $4.00
Cows $4.00
Of Size and Condition
All Stock Removed Promptly
Large or Small
Market Prices For Beef Hides and Grease
**Henkle Fertilizer Co.**
Phone 9121 Wash C. H., O

**DEAD STOCK**
COWS $4.00
HORSES $4.00
According Size and Condition
Call
Reverse Charges 33532 Wash. C. H.
**Washington C. H. Fertilizer**
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

**Notice - - -**
I am now operating my own
**Plumbing - Heating - Electrical**
Installation and Repair Service.

Refrigeration Installation and Service

Air-Conditioning Installation and Service

Our Specialty — Farm Water Pressure Systems

Phone 42855
Day or Night
**H. W. (Herb) Starbuck**

# Four Teachers From Here to Go To NEA Meet

### Six-Day Convention To Open for Teachers Sunday in Boston

Four teachers from the Washington C. H. public school system will leave Thursday to attend the 87th annual convention of the National Education Association, which opens Sunday in Boston, Mass.

The teachers are: Miss Marjorie Evans, dean of girls at WHS; Miss Opal Davids, principal of Cherry Hill school; Miss Amelia Pensyl, 5th grade teacher at Cherry Hill and Miss Ruth Stecher, WHS English teacher.

They plan on driving to the six-day conference, which will attract some 3,0^0 delegates from all parts of the United States and territorties.

Threatened investigations of school and college textbooks by the House committee on un-American activities, legislation in various states requiring loyalty oaths of teachers and policies concerning employment of teachers who are members of the Communist party have focussed attention on two reports which will be presented at the convention.

Miss Stecher is the official delegate from Washington C. H. to the convention. Delegates who will be at the gathering will represent some 825,000 members in the state and local education associations affiliated with the NEA, the teachers' national professional organization.

The NEA committee on tenure and academic freedom headed by Martin Essex, superintendent of schools at Lakewood, O. will present results of a nation-wide study of legislative developments on teachers' oaths and related state requirements.

An influential policy making group of the NEA will report among other things on the following stands it has taken with regard to Communism in education:

(1) Communism should be taught, but not advocated in the nation's schools and (2) Members of the Communist party of the United States are unfit to discharge the duties of a teacher in this country.

The Educational Policies Commission, most influential policy-making group of the NEA, has pointed out that if "investigations, book banning and efforts of intimidation. . . become too violent, frequent or widespread they can seriously impair the efficiency of the school system . . ."

Among other problems which will be brought before the convention delegates are federal financing of the school systems to help pay for rising costs of operation and loyalty oaths for teachers and public officers.

## Curtin Funeral Wednesday, 2 P. M.

Funeral services for Leslie Curtoin, who lost his life while swimming in the Matthews gravel pit just north of Washington C. H. Sunday afternoon, are to be held at the Morrow Funeral Home in Jeffersonville at 2 P. M. Wednesday.

Rev. Clarence P. Miller, pastor of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, is to conduct the services.

Interment is to be in the Good Hope Cemetery.

The Elks Lodge, of Washington C. H., of which Mr. Curtin was an active member is to hold its funeral ritual at the Gerstner Funeral Home here at 8 P. M. Tuesday.

Friends may call at the Gerstner Funeral Home until 8 P. M. Tuesday and at the Morrow Funeral Home after 8 A. M. Wednesday.

Some of the confusion concerning those in the fatal swimming party was cleared up Tuesday when Thurman Coulter explained that he was not among the swimmers, but had merely helped Sheriff Orland Hays, Fire Chief George Hall and David Roe recover the body. Coulter said he had gone to the gravel pit from his home nearby on North Street when he saw the sheriff hurrying there. When help in the boat was needed, he added, he offered his services.

## County Courts

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Married Sept. 22, 1942, Gerald Remy, filing suit in common pleas court against Cleo I. Remy, charges gross neglect of duty. The plaintiff also asks custody of their two children and for other relief. Otis B. Core is attorney for Remy.

CASES DISMISSED

The case of Elda Jane Shelpman against Carl Otto Shelpman, has been dismissed upon application of the plaintiff.

Judge H. M. Rankin has dismissed the divorce action of Imogene B. Carpenter against Charles Carpenter, upon application of the plaintiff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Archie J. McCullough to Donald G. Satchell, et. al., lot 4, Washington Park addition.

Ida Van Gundy to Roy C. Hutson, et. al., lots 1087 poles and lot 757, Washington C. H.

Grace Keller to Alfred T. Conaway, et. al., lot on Lincoln Street, Bloomingburg.

Homer R. Kimmey, et. al., to Willard F. Wilson, lots 2-3-4-37 and 38, Rosemont addition.

## Harley Harper Dies At Home of Sister

Harley Harper, 69, died early Tuesday morning at the home of his sister Mrs. Bessie Smith, at 703 Clinton Avenue, after having been in failing health for the past three years.

Born in Ross County, Mr. Harper moved to Fayette County a year after his birth and had been a life-long resident of this county. He was the son of Amos and Mary Ellen Harper.

Mr. Harper was a member of the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics and the Christ and Christion Union Church in Washington C. H. His wife, Mary Ellen, preceded him in death 13 years ago.

He is survived by two sons, Everett and Paul Harper, both of Dayton; one daughter, Mrs. Minnie Mann, of Washington C. H.; two brothers, Omar Harper, of near Washington C. H. and Floyd Harper, of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Myrta DeWitt and Mrs. Bessie Smith, both of this city; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Parrett Funeral Home Thursday at 2 P. M. with Rev. Arthur George officiating. Interment will be made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

# Motorists Face Diverse Laws

### Drivers Advised to Check on Traffic Laws

Vacation-bound motorists can expect to run into a variety of diverse traffic laws when they take to the road this summer, according to Ray Brandenburg, chairman of the inter-industry highway safety committee for this area.

And, Brandenburg indicated, motorists will find that penalties have been made more severe for those who violate "the rules of the road."

Unless drivers are careful they will find themselves hailed before peace authorities and meted stiff jail sentences, he said.

Those who expect to visit California, for example, will find that this state can sentence a man to prison for five years and hand him a $5,000 fine if he is found guilty of driving while intoxicated.

Reckless driving in Georgia can draw a $1,000 fine for the driver and a one-year jail sentence while in North Carolina the same offense could result in a $10,000 fine and a two-year stretch in prison.

Brandenburg suggests that motorists who go into unfamiliar surroundings should inquire about traffic regulations.

"Ignorance of the law is a poor defense and could cause a blot on your driving record," Brandenburg said.

Brandenburg suggests that motorists check into regulations on such things as hand signals, turns on red and green lights, U turns, speed limits and parking rules.

He said there is utter confusion on rules for conduct of pedestrians.

## Overall 4-H Club Plans for Summer

The Marion Overall 4-H Club met at the home of Bill Trimmer to plan for the summer months and discuss projects during its last get-together.

Fourteen members were present as the projects of five of the boys were outlined. The boys who told what they were doing for club activities were: Chester Dean, Charles Dray, Bill Oberschlake, Dwight Duff and Kemp Allemang.

The boys also planned a scrap drive to be held Wednesday and talked over a proposed camping trip, before arranging for the next club meeting.

Slated for July 12 at the home of Gordon Writsel, Norman West, Ronald Moon and the host will all tell the club members about the progress of their calves at that time.

The Old Home Town — By Stanley

## Harry L. Smith Hurt In Bike-Auto Crash

Harry L. Smith, 70, of 527 High Street, is at home today nursing a sore shoulder after his bicycle crashed into the car of Forest H. McCoy on West Court Street Monday at 3:45 P. M.

McCoy, a resident of New Holland, was going east on Court Street and was turning into Hinde Street when Smith's bicycle, coming west on Court Street, ran into the right front fender of the McCoy car.

McCoy had stopped his car when he saw the accident was unavoidable. Smith rolled underneath the auto.

Taken to the office of Dr. James E. Rose in the Kirkpatrick ambulance, Smith was X-rayed and then taken home by the ambulance.

According to Dr. Rose, the shoulder injury sustained is painful, but not of a serious nature.

## Yatesville Champs Plan Fair Booth

The Yatesville Champs 4-H Livestock Club held its last meeting at the home of Richard Miller to make plans for its coming county Fair booth.

Under the leadership of Joanne Cleland, club president, the meeting opened with the 4-H pledge and a roll call.

Richard Miller was appointed treasurer for the group before the club members talked over the proposed fair booth.

Refreshments and games followed the adjourning of the business session.

## Wayne Wonder Club Discusses Sewing

The Wayne Wonder Workers met at the home of Daisy Walker Monday evening to hold a regular business meeting and discuss their sewing projects.

After the session got under way with the 4-H club members reciting the club pledge, Mary Yoakum, president, directed the business meeting.

Suzanne Kellenberger read the treasurer's report and Lora Lou Hoppes gave the secretary's report, before the members talked over their sewing.

Following a recreation period held in the living room, the meeting adjourned after refreshments had been served by the hostess.

The next get-together will be held at the home of Mary Margaret Tway July 7.

## Merry Makers Club Learns About Food

The Merry Makers 4-H Club met in the model kitchen of the Dayton Power and Light Company Monday afternoon to see a demonstration given by Miss Patti Maddux, of the light company.

Miss Maddux showed the girls how to make sandwiches, salads and summer drinks and then helped the members make their own refreshments for the meeting.

Following the food instruction, Miss Maddux told the girls the best method for "putting over" a similar demonstration and gave hints to be used in keeping an audience interested.

The next meeting of the club will be held July 7 at the home of Janice East.

# Bloomingburg Lions To Direct Traffic At Fair

### "Wages" To Be Added To Club's Fund for Welfare Program

Men who will be responsible for seeing that cars are parked at the Fayette County Fair were appointed Monday night at the regular meeting of the Bloomingburg Lions Club.

Those named were; Edgar McFadden, Dr. D. E. Mossbarger, Frank Karney, Donald King, Arthur Engle, Clyde Cramer Howard Foster and Robert Jefferson. Jefferson will be over-all charge.

The "wages" earned by the Fair traffic police are to go into the club treasury. The club undertook the assignment after negotiations with and the approval of the Fair Board to raise money for its growing welfare and charity fund.

Some 50 Lions and guests were present to hear the Rev. Guy E Tucker, new Methodist minister in Bloomingburg, speak to the club.

Hazel Engle entertained the Lions on the piano and Eddie McFadden and Ronnie Huff gave readings.

Jefferson, club president, was not present at the meeting since he is making a trip with his wife and daughter to Quebec, where his daughter will leave by ship for Europe.

### Funeral Services For Mrs. Elizabeth Hutson

Funeral services for Elizabeth Jenkins Hutson will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Gerstner Funeral Home with the Rev. Allen W. Caley, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment will be made in the family lot of the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time after 7 P. M. Tuesday until the hour of the services.

### Doughin' Gals Club Discusses Fair

The Sewin' and Doughin' Gals of Madison Mills met at the school for their last meeting to make plans for their booth at the County Fair.

As part of the club was at the senior 4-H club camp, only 16 girls were present at the meeting to answer the roll call.

Besides talking about the fair booth, the girls also discussed various methods of raising money for summer activities.

Kenna Lou Campbell, Norma Dorn and Gail Ann Groff were appointed to prepare demonstrations for the next meeting of the group, scheduled for Wednesday.

## Rains Interfere With Corn Plowing

Rains over the weekend again halted corn cultivation in most of the county, for several days.

Farmers were greatly delayed with this important phase of producing a corn crop, when the rains occurred week-before last, and as a result weeds obtained such a foothold that, with the additional delay in plowing, they have become a real problem, and spraying to kill them is being resorted to by quite a number of farmers.

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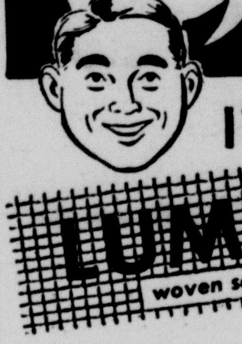

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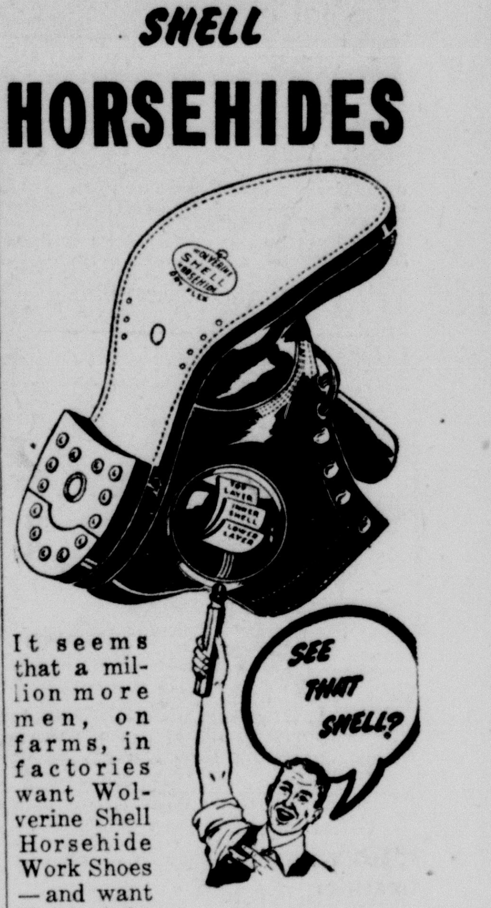


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